

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Safeguard Past Another Senate Roadblock Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today refused, for the third time in a week, to stop expansion of the Safeguard anti-missile system.

The rejection came on defeat of a compromise amendment to the \$19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-

Mass., would have eliminated Safeguard sites planned for Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Defeat of the amendment cleared the last major legislative road block from the deployment of the controversial system to the two new sites.

Safeguard has been billed

throughout the debate both as a vital defense of America's war-deterring missile force and as a key bargaining chip in arms control talks with Russia.

The vote came after Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced the Pentagon could neither support nor accept the compromise amendment offered by Brooke.

Brooke's amendment would have allowed the Pentagon to use the \$322 million saved to beef up antimissile defenses at the two sites authorized last year—Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., and Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Brooke offered his amendment as a "reasonable and logical compromise" to others re-

jected last week which would either have completely stopped Safeguard deployment or barred spending any money other than the \$1.027 billion earmarked for construction work on the first two sites.

The actual funds to expand Safeguard must still be considered in an appropriations bill with approval considered likely.

"The Department of Defense cannot support and is opposed" to the amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Laird said in a letter read to the Senate by Chairman John Stennis of the Armed Services Committee.

Laird said the amendment would cost an additional \$500 million, fail to protect sufficient numbers of strategic bombers, and cause "an unacceptable delay" in providing defenses for U.S. missiles.

Police Chief William Miller Tuesday refused to divulge the contents of the note, and continued to remain silent on the subject Wednesday.

"We've checked out eight solid leads and have run into a blank wall," Miller said. He added that the lack of clues in the case was possibly one of the most unusual things about it.

Police also learned that her car was not at the home at 1:30 Saturday when a local mail carrier made a delivery to the Galliher home.

The waitress at Dog N Suds, however, said she served Mrs. Galliher about 2 p.m. She gave positive identification of the 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Mrs. Galliher was driving and also described the woman's appearance.

The description fit the situation as police found it when they began their investigation Saturday evening.

Mrs. Galliher's death is the second homicide in Sedalia this year. On March 18, William Fox, 24, 1308 East Third, received a fatal gunshot wound at 511½ South Engineer.

The incident resulted in involuntary manslaughter charges filed against Howard Parrish, who was sentenced to six months as a result of the shooting.

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on Mrs. Galliher about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Until Tuesday, police could not account for Mrs. Galliher's activities from about noon to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Galliher made a purchase at the Coast-to-Coast Store sometime between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

Police also learned that her car was not at the home at 1:30 Saturday when a local mail carrier made a delivery to the Galliher home.

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(See SENATE, Page 4A)

## Galliher Murder Puzzles

Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, 2404 North Woodlawn, was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery Wednesday morning while local law officers continued to probe one of their strangest cases in recent years.

Mrs. Galliher was strangled sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the living room of her home.

Despite intensive efforts both by police and sheriff's officers, no conclusive clues have been obtained.

## America Will Challenge Israelis Missile Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking up directly with Russia and Egypt Israeli accusations of violations by them of the Middle East cease-fire agreement. The U.S. itself is still examining the recent charges.

In a statement Wednesday, the State Department announced a U.S. conclusion that there was "forward deployment of surface to air missiles" on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal front before the cease-fire went into effect and "some evidence" indicates this movement continued beyond the cease-fire deadline.

But the statement declared that "our evidence of this (forward movement after the cease-fire began) is not conclusive."

The effect of the statement and of comments made by a State Department spokesman on Israel's charges was to deny full support for the Israeli accusations, to appeal for a prompt start on peace talks between Israel and the Arab states and to renew U.S. assurances of military support of Israel.

"I do want to make clear," press officer Robert J. McCloskey said, "as President Nixon

and Secretary Rogers have done before, that we will not allow the balance to be upset—to be turned to the disadvantage of Israel."

The U.S. position has been made to the Israeli government by the American ambassador in Tel Aviv, Walworth Barbour. It was also discussed with Israeli

### WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon ending tonight with high temperatures in the 90s.

Partly cloudy tonight with low 65 to 70.

Partly cloudy tomorrow and cooler, with high temperatures 80 to 85.

Possibility of precipitation this afternoon: 60 per cent; tonight: 40; and tomorrow: 20 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 75 at 7 a.m. and 91 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 75.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 57.1; 2.9 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:02 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:31 a.m.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday arrived in Israel today after an overnight flight from Washington.

The administration planned to issue a statement on the problem today. It was expected to emphasize that the issue of cease-fire violations remains open, pending further information. But, as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, some charges have been "impossible" to prove.

The statement also was expected to emphasize U.S. concern that nothing that has happened so far should be permitted to delay the start of the peace talks.

The United States is said to have reassured Israel that it stands firm on its promise not to let the balance of power be turned against Israel.

Rabin told newsmen on arrival in Tel Aviv that Israel's charges of cease fire violations are still under study. He also said there have been no changes in American policies of military assistance to Israel. The United States is the major arms supplier to Israel as Russia is to Egypt.

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## State Fair Report Is Coming Friday

"Action '70" looks like a good description of the 1970 Missouri State Fair, which will officially get underway Saturday in Sedalia.

Featured will be such star-studded attractions as Bobbie Gentry, Ray Charles, The Goldiggers and The King Family, to mention just a few—all at free grandstand shows. Add to this all the excitement of auto, motorcycle and harness racing, the colorful Midway and hundreds of judging events, and you truly have "Action '70."

A detailed preview of all these State Fair attractions will be published Friday in our annual State Fair section.

Watch for this 1970 State Fair curtain-raiser in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital.

## Officers Elected By GOP

Pettis County Republicans re-elected a full slate of officers and appointed three committeemen to fill vacancies Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the county courthouse.

GOP Chairman Leroy Luchs, vice-chairman Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, secretary Mrs. Walter Kraft, and treasurer Everett Stump were all unopposed for re-election.

Appointed as committeemen were: Jim Rissler, fourth ward, second precinct; Tony Monsees, first ward, second precinct, and Sam Freund, Flat Creek township.

Distributed at the committee meeting were copies of a rough draft of the 1970 Pettis County Republican party platform. The main planks of the platform, which Luchs emphasized were subject to revision, are as follows:

— Support for a 1971 referendum on county-wide voter registration.

— Support for state-wide voter registration.

— State-wide tax reform to relieve pressures on property owners.

— Regularly scheduled meetings of the Pettis County Court with published agendas.

— Naming of county roads and a system of county addresses.

— County-city cooperation on services to reduce costs and duplication of effort.

— A comprehensive study of county roads with the intention of drawing up a master plan of the county road system.

— Training for and

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— over-all plan for using Saigon and Bangkok puppet troops to conduct and widen their war of aggression in Laos with the aim of turning Laos into a second Cambodia.

The broadcast said Prince Souphanouvong, the leader of the Pathet Lao, made the charge last Saturday in a letter delivered to Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier. The Pathet Lao repeated the charge today and said that by transporting South Vietnamese troops across the border, the United States is endangering the peace talks now being arranged between the Pathet Lao and Souvanna Phouma's government.

In Washington, the State Department denied the charges.

There was no immediate comment from the Laotian government.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said he had no reports of

(See ALLY, Page 4A)



Accident Is Fatal

A Sedalia man died in this pickup truck after a head-on collision with another vehicle shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday on Route O three-quarters of a mile north of Highway 50. Killed was Robert Earl DeMoss, 706 East

24th, and taken to Bothwell Hospital were members of the Ned Monsees family, Smithton, occupants of the other car.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## One Is Killed in Head-on Crash

One man was killed and four persons injured in a head-on car-truck collision Wednesday morning three-quarters of a mile north of East Highway 65 on Route O.

Robert Earl DeMoss, 25, of 706 East 24th, driver of the truck, which was headed south, was killed instantly when a 150-gallon diesel fuel tank was thrown from the truck bed, crushing the cab on impact with the other car.

The car was being driven

north on Route O by Ned

Monsees, 27, Route 1, Smithton, who suffered broken ribs, a punctured lung, lacerations and abrasions. Also hurt were Monsees' wife, Kathy, 26, suffering from back and arm injuries, and their two daughters, Linda, 3, who was treated for minor injuries.

No condition reports on any of the injured were provided by Bothwell Hospital.

According to Highway Patrol

daughters, Linda, 3, who was treated and released, and Anita, 1, who suffered head injuries.

Trooper Gary Price, the DeMoss pickup truck had just finished passing a semi-trailer truck and was in the wrong lane when it struck the Monsees vehicle shortly before 9 a.m.

DeMoss was an employee of C. W. Summers Greenhill farms of rural Smithton.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs.

Jeanie DeMoss, and two children, Travis DeMoss and Robin DeMoss, both of the home.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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# Nerve Gas Sinks Silently

ABOARD USS HARTLEY (AP) — "It was almost silent as it went down," the Navy reported after an old Liberty ship loaded with a deadly cargo of nerve gas was sent to an ocean grave at the bottom of the Atlantic.

"But when it hit, there was a thud and sounds like parts of the ship and lumber crushing or breaking up. There was a lot of noise and rocking for about two minutes until it settled."

The old LeBaron Russell Briggs was tracked on sonar as it went to the bottom Tuesday 233 miles east of the Florida coast.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the scuttling operation, said it went very well. He commended the cooperation of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force.

The Briggs, resurrected from mothballs for the job, plummeted 16,000 feet with 418 vaults of GB nerve gas in old rockets and crashed at 25 miles an hour in a deep trench where the Army has dumped obsolete munitions for years.

The Army has guaranteed that this is the last gas shipment that will be scuttled at sea. In the future officials said, chemical agents will be used for

detoxification. Some conservationists and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk had fought the ocean disposal operation.

So violent was the descent and impact of the 446-foot Briggs that a major experiment to determine if any gas leaked was lost.

Ten water sample bottles, intended to rise to the surface at between eight and 10 hours after sinking, broke loose during the scuttling and rose almost immediately. If they had popped up as planned, they might have told scientists if any of the concrete-and-steel vaults cracked open under water pressure in the early hours, spilling gas.

Water samples taken from ships down to a depth of several hundred feet showed no evidence of loose gas. However, Army chemical experts say that when the gas does seep out from corrosive activity it will be confined to a small area around the vessel because of spiral currents circulating at less than one-tenth of a mile an hour.

The hulk, escorted by the destroy escort Hartley and the Coast Guard cutter Mendota, reached the dump site Tuesday morning. Fifteen minutes later, a team of eight specialists

boarded the derelict to ready it for sinking.

Wearing gas masks, they first checked six caged white rabbits in the holds where the vaults were stored.

"We have six healthy rabbits here," reported Navy Lt. A. A. Schavone, team leader from the Naval Ordnance Department, Earle, N.J. If they had been dead, it might have indicated a gas leak.

Two hours later, the hulk squad opened seven flood valves by turning control wheels on deck.

Five rabbits were taken to the Mendota. The sixth was brought to the Hartley so newsmen could see that it was healthy.

The Briggs, a World War II freighter, settled slowly at first as tons of sea water poured into her cavernous holds. Four hours later, more than half the ship was below water, including the stern, which filled first.

The rusty, aged ship seemed to be struggling to stay afloat, but the inrushing water was too much, and in a 30-second flurry of water geysers it disappeared beneath the waves. The stern went first and the final glimpse was the bow sinking at a 45-degree angle.

## London Plagued By Scares

ers only gases harmful to man.

Defoliants—such as are used in the Vietnam war—are exempted because they were not known when the treaty was drawn.

The issue of defoliating chemicals has been a major reason for delay in submission of the treaty to the Senate since Nixon announced his intention last December, sources say.

Democratic leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana, who said he intends to support the treaty as a move in the right direction, said the U.S. statement would go "a long way toward knocking out the offensive aspects" of gas and biological warfare while limiting some defensive aspects of chemical and biological warfare (CBW).

The U.S. statement, Mansfield told reporters, indicates "we're willing to go a good deal further than the text itself."

**Explosives Dump Site Changes**

EARLE, N.J. (AP) — The

U.S. Navy has switched the site of a planned dumping of 5,000 tons of explosives from 150 miles off the New Jersey coast to 135 miles off the shore of Maryland.

A ship was to be sunk Thurs-

day 150 miles east of Barnegat

Light and less than a mile from

where a ship of obsolete must-

ard gas and contaminated gas

cannisters was sunk in May

1967.

The Navy said Tuesday the

site was changed because of

"public concern" and to ensure

"absolute safety."

A Navy spokesman said, how-

ever, there would have been "no

danger" that an accidental ex-

losion at the original site might

have ruptured containers of

mustard gas and contaminated

the water. He said this was be-

cause the mustard gas has so-

lidified at the 6,500-foot depth.

The new site is about 135

miles east of Maryland, 111

miles southeast of Barnegat

and 88 miles southwest of the ship

containing mustard gas, the

spokesman said.

The spokesman said the ex-

plosives are "conventional

types" that came from Army in-

stallations across the nation.

No explosion is expected, a

Navy spokesman said, but he

added that some explosives

might be detonated by in-

creased water pressure as they

near the ocean floor, about 7,200

feet deep.

The munitions, on what the

Navy describes as a "hulk," are

to be towed from Sandy Hook by

the Coast Guard vessel Tam-

roa today with the USS Crom-

well standing by. The sinking

will take place at dawn Thurs-

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Ann Landers

## Blushing Secretary Needs A New Job

Dear Ann Landers: I'm happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two fine children. My husband's mother has made her home with us for the past eight years and as you know, no kitchen is big enough for two women so I went back to work.

My problem will seem silly to you but it's making me nervous. I dream about my boss nearly every night. I swear to you, Ann, I have no interest in him — during office hours, that is. But between midnight and 7:00 a.m. I'm ashamed to tell you what goes on in my head.

My dreams are so realistic I can no longer look my boss in the eye. To make matters worse, I'm a blusher. I'm sure he must think I am crazy.

The boss is a very attractive man, and one of the finest people in the world. Unfortunately his wife is not good enough for him, but this is none of my business.

My ridiculous dreams are beginning to interfere with my efficiency. Do dreams have any real significance? Please help me. — Night Life

Dear Night Life: Dreams DO have some real significance, but interpreting dreams if out of my line. It is safer to say, however, that you must have some suppressed desires relating to

your boss — desires that you don't dare face up to in your waking hours. If the blushing gets out of hand and you find yourself becoming too inefficient you should consider looking for another job.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter-in-law had last minute sitter trouble Friday evening and called to ask if I would take her 3-year-old son for the night. I enjoy the child and was happy to do so.

The following morning I telephoned my daughter-in-law and asked what time I should bring the boy back. She said — "When he is 18."

I'm sure she said it to be funny, but it hurt my heart. What's the matter with young mothers today? They seem to find child rearing such a nuisance. Almost every young mother I know wants to enroll her children in school at the earliest possible moment, just to get them out of the house. It seems such a pity. A child's first five years are precious ones and they are gone too soon!

I brought up four children, without any help, and none of

them went to pre-school. I can truthfully say I enjoyed every minute of their childhood. Comment, please. — Old Style Mother.

Dear Mother: Your memory is a little rusty. No mother could possibly enjoy every minute of raising four children. There HAD to be some sickness; accidents; fights; disappointments, anxiety and frustration. Trouble is an inevitable part of raising a family and no mother can escape it completely.

Time has a way of screening out unpleasantness of the past. Apparently motherhood was a joyous period in your life, but don't overstate the case, Mom. There must have been just a moment or two during those years that weren't pure bliss.

Confidential to Twenty-Year Vision And Beautiful Binoculars: Your eyes may be terrific and the binoculars do indeed sound "beautiful," but you have a serious case of nose trouble. My condolences to your neighbors.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Special Session Is Requested By Black Leaders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Negro legislators called Tuesday for a special session of the Missouri General Assembly and said they will meet soon with Kansas City Negro state lawmakers to discuss a unified Negro stand.

A spokesman, De Verne Calloway, said the nine Negro state representatives and two senators, had little hope Gov. Warren E. Hearnes would respond to their call for a special legislative session dealing with state Medicaid problems and the plight of St. Louis schools.

Negro unity would be sought, Mrs. Calloway said, on a program requiring a commitment by two candidates for speaker of the House, Democrats James Godfrey of St. Louis and Thomas Graham of Jefferson City.

Both are up for re-election in November. The Negro program drafted Tuesday by the 11 St. Louis legislators dealt chiefly with urban area and ghetto programs.

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Cushion Sole Socks

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Body shirt with soul. Longer collar, 2-button cuff, matching buttons, seam panels with physical fitness. Solid favorite of the student body in colors ranging from bright to dark to hazy. By Kaynee in Endura-Press® 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 8-20. \$5.00.

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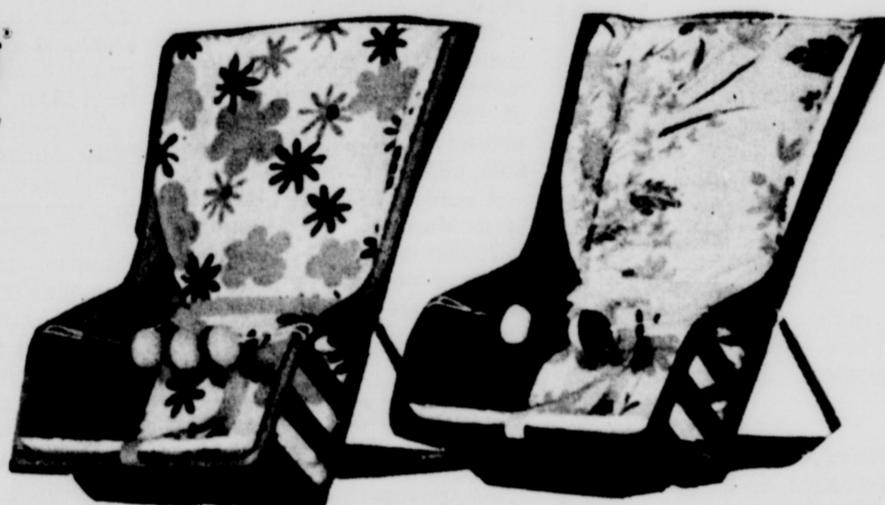


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Fashion  
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Seat  
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### Summer

# WHITE SALE

White Sale Prices good at  
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Famous Cannon Sheets and  
Pillow Cases at Lower Than  
Ever Prices.

#### No IRON Colored Percale

72 x 108 Flat or Fitted	<b>2.50</b>	72 x 108 Flat or fitted	<b>3.99</b>
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted	<b>3.50</b>	Full Size	<b>4.99</b>
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	<b>5.50</b>	Queen Size	<b>6.99</b>
King Size Flat or Fitted	<b>8.00</b>	King Size	<b>9.99</b>
42 x 36 pillow Cases Pair	<b>2.00</b>	42 x 36 Pillow cases pr	<b>2.49</b>
King pillow Cases Pair	<b>2.50</b>		

#### CANNON White Percale

72 x 108 Flat or fitted	<b>1.83</b>	Queen Size White Percale	<b>3.99</b>
Full Size Flat or Fitted	<b>2.13</b>	King Size white percale	<b>5.99</b>
Pillow Cases pr.		Pillow Cases pr.	<b>1.07</b>

Prices Good While White Sale Stocks Last

#### CHARGE IT — OR USE OUR LAYAWAY

#### CANNON

#### CRYSTAL PALACE TOWELS

7 colors

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.99	
Hand Towel	1.40	1.19	
Wash Cloth	.60	.49	
3 Piece Set (1 each)	4.50	3.67	

#### TULIP ELEGANCE TOWELS

3 colors

Bath Towel	4.00	2.99	Bath Towel	3.00	1.99
Hand Towel	2.00	1.49	Hand Towel	1.70	1.40
Wash Cloth	.75	.59	Wash Cloth	.70	.49
3 Pcs. Set (1 each)	6.75	5.07	3 piece set (1 each)	5.40	3.97

#### CANNON ROSE SYMPHONY TOWELS

Reg. Sale

Bath Towel	4.00	2.99	Bath Towel	3.00	1.99
Hand Towel	2.00	1.49	Hand Towel	1.70	1.40
Wash Cloth	.75	.59	Wash Cloth	.70	.49
3 Pcs. Set (1 each)	6.75	5.07	3 piece set (1 each)	5.40	3.97

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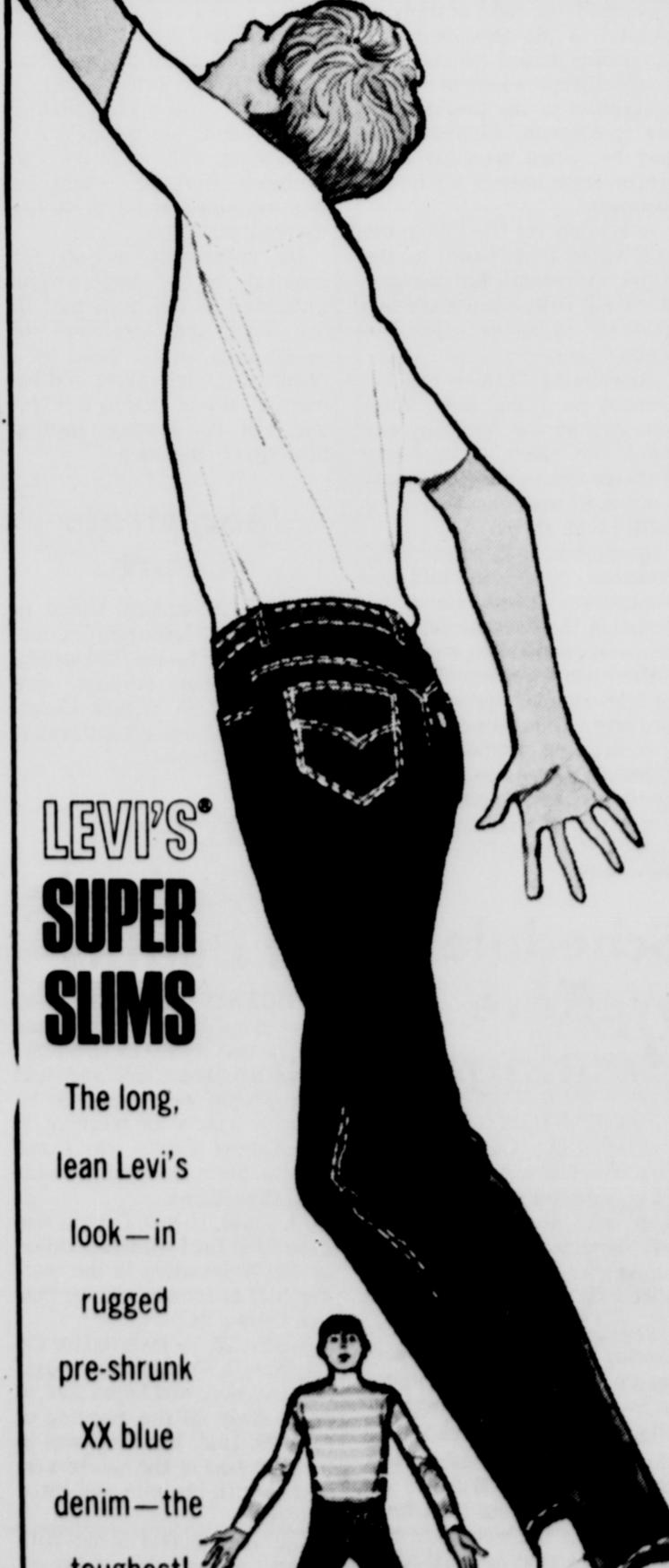
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**EARTHQUAKE  
RESPONSIBILITY**  
NEW DELHI (AP) — Members of Parliament have questioned which ministry is "responsible" for earthquakes. The query came when Minister of Petroleum and Chemicals D.R. Chavan rose to answer a question about an earthquake. A member of the house

## OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Grace Bartlett

Mrs. Grace Bartlett, 70, Quincy Apartments, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday.

She was born at Sedalia, Aug. 9, 1900, the daughter of the late Chastain and Nannie B. Breashears Wood and lived all of her life in Sedalia.

She was married at Sedalia, Aug. 9, 1917, to Oliver Harry Bartlett, and they were the parents of six children.

Surviving are four sons, James Bartlett, 1004 South Murray; William H. Bartlett, 200 East Walnut; John Robert Bartlett, Kansas City, and Donald Eugene Bartlett, San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. A. W. (Jaunita) Lenington, Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Winnie Creegan, Valejo, Calif.; Mrs. Marjorie Hammond, Kansas City, and Mrs. Etta Ruth Spoor, 909 East 13th; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Sept. 29, 1945; one son, Oliver Harry Bartlett, Jr., who died Sept. 13, 1950; three brothers, Ord Wood, Walter Wood and Clarence (Monk) Wood.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## August Hartman

FLORENCE — August Hartman, 78, died Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Florence May 7, 1892, son of the late Fritz and Ida Boatner Hartman.

He was married to Nora Schroeder Aug. 11, 1920 at Sedalia.

Mr. Hartman was a member of Florence United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Nora, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Selken, Smithton; Mrs. Dorene McRoberts, Columbia; one son, Dennis Hartman, Ithica, N.Y.; one brother, Atwell Hartman, Stover; three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Kurtz, Kansas City; Mrs. Sophia Snyder, Booneville, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday.

## Mrs. Ida Mae Hook

GRAVOIS MILLS — Mrs. Ida Mae Hook, 93, died Monday at her home.

She was born at Dahlgreen, Ill., Sept. 20, 1876, the daughter of the late Finis and Ellen Jines.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Noma Brandt, Gravous Mills; Mrs. Stella Theis, Belleville, Ill.; one son, Virgil Hook, Belleville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Smith, Essex; Mrs. Anna Crisell, Belleville, and 16 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bethel Cemetery, Dahlgreen.

The body will lie in state Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

## Mrs. Mary J. Semon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Semon, 87, 601 South Kentucky, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ron Hoenninger officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

The committee announced Tuesday its long-delayed hearings on welfare and a companion Social Security-medicare bill will get under way Monday.

But the committee said it appears the hearings will run as late as Oct. 10—less than four weeks before the elections—because 400 persons have asked to testify.

Senate leaders have said if business is not completed by Oct. 15, Congress will have to recess after the election recess.

76, who died Sunday, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, with the Rev. David E. Mills officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

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Two area youths were arrested by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department for possession of marijuana following a high-speed chase on gravel roads northeast of LaMonte Tuesday night.

Presently in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond apiece are James Mitchell, 19, 1604 East 11th, and Riley Kindle, 18, LaMonte.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said a barn on a farm a few miles northwest of LaMonte was placed under surveillance after the farmer reported he found marijuana in the hay loft.

Two youths arrived around 9 p.m. and picked up the marijuana and placed it in their panel truck, according to the sheriff. When authorities moved in to make the arrest, the pair took off in the truck and were apprehended only after a chase through winding gravel roads at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h.

Kindle escaped from the vehicle but was picked up at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Fairfax said that several pounds of uncured marijuana were found in the truck and in bags along the roadway, which apparently had been thrown out during the chase.

The pair are scheduled to be arraigned in Magistrate Court Thursday.

Kindle was just released from the Pettis County jail Monday following his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He had been charged with contempt of court for failure to carry out duties set in lieu of fine by the LaMonte municipal court.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hopewell Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

## Charles E. Cramer

Charles E. Cramer, 76, 1414 East 10th, died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. Friday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

## Larry Clinton Waller

TIPTON — Larry Clinton Waller, 27, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday afternoon.

He was born at St. Louis Jan. 18, 1943, the son of Lloyd and Rosetta Foxworthy Waller.

He was married to Miss Candace Barker Jan. 7, 1964.

Mr. Waller was employed with the Missouri Utilities Company and was a member of the Hopewell Union Church, Versailles.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; three children, Harold, Richard, Pamela Michelle and Larry Clinton, Jr., all of the home; his mother and stepfather, Harold and Rosetta Barnett, and one sister, Mrs. Wanda Dalman, Warrensburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hopewell Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

## Lester W. Hinkle

Lester W. Hinkle, 58, 1114 South Park, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Louisville, Mo., June 12, 1912, son of the late James W. and Polly Ann West Hinkle.

Mr. Hinkle was a member of Florence United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

For the past eight years he had lived in Sedalia. He was maintenance foreman at Town and Country Shoes.

He married Miss Opal M. Carpenter at Sedalia. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Martha Janette) Singleton, St. Charles, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Louisville; a brother, Dewey C. Hinkle, Independence, and two granddaughters.

Mr. Hinkle was preceded in death by two brothers, George Hinkle, who died in infancy, and Oliver Hinkle in 1967.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Funeral Services

## Mrs. Barbara Galliher

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, who was found slain at her home at 2404 North Woodlawn Saturday were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. Clyde Waters.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

## Mrs. Mary J. Semon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Semon, 87, 601 South Kentucky, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ron Hoenninger officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

## William J. Landry

Funeral services for William J. Landry, 72, 1100 East 11th, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The committee announced Tuesday its long-delayed hearings on welfare and a companion Social Security-medicare bill will get under way Monday.

But the committee said it appears the hearings will run as late as Oct. 10—less than four weeks before the elections—because 400 persons have asked to testify.

Senate leaders have said if business is not completed by Oct. 15, Congress will have to recess after the election recess.

## Mrs. Ora Lee Schroeder

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Lee Schroeder, 89, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethlehem Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Gravatt officiating.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

## Mrs. Fern Hayden

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Fern Hayden, 90, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, with the Rev. David E. Mills officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

## Nab Two For 'Pot' Possession

Two area youths were arrested by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department for possession of marijuana following a high-speed chase on gravel roads northeast of LaMonte Tuesday night.

Presently in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond apiece are James Mitchell, 19, 1604 East 11th, and Riley Kindle, 18, LaMonte.

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# Revolution Has Been Slow, Steady and Quiet at Middlebury College

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The writer of the following is a 1965 graduate of Middlebury College. He returned to his alma mater recently to report on the changes in the school during the past five years.

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The revolution has finally come to Middlebury College. It has not been a violent revolution, not even a loud one. It has been slow and steady and cautious.

Little has been heard about the changes that have been going on at little liberal arts schools like Middlebury. The attention has been on the bigger more urban-oriented ones like Berkeley, Columbia and Harvard where the academic revolution has been more violent and swift.

But schools like Middlebury, Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va., Ripon in Ripon, Wis., Hobart in Geneva, N.Y., Williams in Williamstown, Mass., Whittier in Whittier, Calif., and others have been listening to the revolution and have responded.

These schools—among the most demanding academically in the country—have not suffered much from violent demonstrations.

But changes have occurred at these small—under 2,000 undergraduates—schools and they have been radical.

Middlebury, a coeducational school of about 1,600, is off the beaten path—isolated geographically from the problems of urban living. The campus is neatly planned and neatly set on one of the numerous, gently sloping Vermont hills. The buildings are mostly Vermont granite—the newer ones only faceted with the stone because of its expense. The student body has a cer-

tain sameness such as the buildings. Students are, in the main, financially well off. Some 25 per cent of the parents of this year's freshman class earned \$30,000 or more each year. About 40 per cent of the students attended a private school before coming to "the college in the middle of the Green Mountains."

The radicals at Middlebury are a little tame. The average student probably would prefer skiing to talking politics. Some faculty get more excited by white water kayaking than academic freedom.

Nevertheless, an alumnus of the school doesn't have to be out very long to suffer a severe case of cultural shock when he returns to a visit to alma mater.

A member of the class of 1965, in Vermont for his fifth reunion, stopped by the college to watch the commencement procession. He saw many of the men wearing shoulder-length hair. Many of those graduating didn't have on the traditional academic caps and gowns, having decided instead to donate the rental costs to the antiwar effort.

At dinner time, he wandered over to his fraternity to see how the old place was. It was the Chi Psi house, one of the strongest on campus. On the house bulletin board, he noticed a petition calling for doing away with the school yearbook and saying that the money could be better spent on scholarships.

When the alumnus was a senior at Middlebury in 1965, the school's social life revolved around the fraternities. Every sophomore male worried about getting into the house of his choice. There were 10 houses then, and nearly 95 per cent of the men were members of one house or another.

Today there are eight houses and one of them announced is closing next fall. Only about 40 per cent of the men belong to houses. There were five sororities on campus in 1965; there are none now.

Relaxation of social regulations is the salient reason for the loss of prestige of fraternities at Middlebury.

Five years ago women at Middlebury were given a student handbook filled with regulations telling them what they could and could not do. They could not dance in a public place on Sunday. They could not wear Bermuda shorts to class. They could not smoke in their rooms or on the street. They had to be in their dormitory rooms by 11 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on Saturday nights.

Most important of all, they could not enter a male student's room, under penalty of expulsion.

When today's freshman woman enters Middlebury, she receives a handbook that contains none of these things. Except for

the first semester of her freshman year, a Middlebury woman can come and go as she pleases into any college building or room. And they do.

More sex? Nobody really knows.

"It's available," said one freshman male.

"I have been hardpressed to find out whether there is more sex than when I was in college," says Dr. George F. Parton Jr., the school's medical director—a position nonexistent five years ago. "I doubt there are many girls who take the pill just in case something occurs."

But Parton, in his 50s, says most of the coeds are taking the pill by their senior year. He says there are a good number of couples "who are virtually living together."

Certain other effects of the change in social regulations are more readily determinable.

"There has been a tendency for more 1 to 1 and small group relationships," says Dean of Women Elizabeth B. Kelly. "There are a few big dances, big parties like there were even five years ago."

Dean Kelly—or "Ma," as students have called her for 20 years—admits that she fought some of the social changes, especially the one allowing women in men's dorms.

"But we had to change or we wouldn't be in business as a college today," says the 62-year-old dean who retired this summer. "If their parents let them do these things, why shouldn't we?"

Winter Carnival has always been the biggest weekend of the year at Middlebury. Though many people danced last carnival to rock bands in the basements of fraternities and drank plenty of keg beer, many others quietly assembled in small groups in student rooms and passed around joints of marijuana.

"I would say that a majority of the students have used drugs," says Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien.

Dr. Parton goes further and says 90 per cent have at least tried drugs and says one or two have experimented with hard narcotics like heroin.

Drugs haven't replaced beer,

but it is not unreasonable to say

that the two are tied for first place as the most popular intoxicant at Middlebury. And the acceptance of drugs has been rapid. At Middlebury, for all practical purposes, pot-smoking was nonexistent five years ago.

"Pot is a very common thing

and it's not restricted to any

part of the student body that

you could characterize," says

Steve Early, editor of the school

newspaper, The Campus. "It's a

lot neater and cleaner than

drinking."

"All drug problems are treated as medical problems," says Dean O'Brien in outlining Middlebury's policy toward student drug use—a policy similar to other schools surveyed.

Middlebury apparently has an agreement with local police that there will be no drug raids on campus.

With the liberalization of the social life at Middlebury has come the liberalization of the academic schedule. It has gone from a five-course, two semester system to the so-called "4-14" three semester plan. In the fall and spring terms, the student takes four courses, but

during the five-week winter term he takes one course—a course designed by himself. Faculty are allowed to teach courses of their own design also.

Just this spring, the faculty voted to do away with required courses for freshmen.

In 1965, freshmen and sophomores at Middlebury were required to take a Reserve Officers Training Corps course. It was optional for the two upper classes. The courses were for academic credit and the instructors had faculty status. Nearly half the graduating class received second lieutenant bars at graduation. Some 593 were enrolled in ROTC in 1965.

Today, only 83 students are enrolled in ROTC.

The fight against ROTC at Middlebury points up another revolutionary change at the Vermont school. The students have discovered politics. Politics and political dissent were discussed infrequently five years ago and their development at Middlebury has been slow and steady.

"Middlebury has really been isolated from turmoil," says editor Early.

Two years ago about 25 to 30 students turned out to picket the Dow Chemical Co. recruiter—a favorite student target. Last spring, when a Central Intelli-

gence Agency man showed up, there were 200 pickets to greet him. When the four students were killed this spring at Ohio's Kent State University, 1,000 students packed themselves into the Meade Chapel to discuss what they should do.

After Cambodia, the students voted to close the school down for a week to pursue antiwar efforts.

At schools like Middlebury five years ago, the major campus activity came from campus chapters of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans who had small and rather inactive memberships.

At Middlebury, there has been

a great deal of political pressure from students for the school to admit more disadvantaged students.

The cost of attending a small school like Middlebury makes it impossible for a family of meager economic means to send the children there without financial aid. Total costs for one year at Middlebury are about \$4,300.

In 1965, the total budget for the school was about \$4.9 million. For the fiscal year ending this June, the budget had jumped to \$7.6 million.

Finding room in the budget for financial aid has been very difficult, and the school's endowment remains low.

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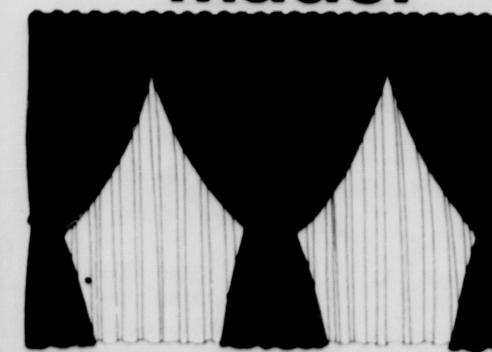
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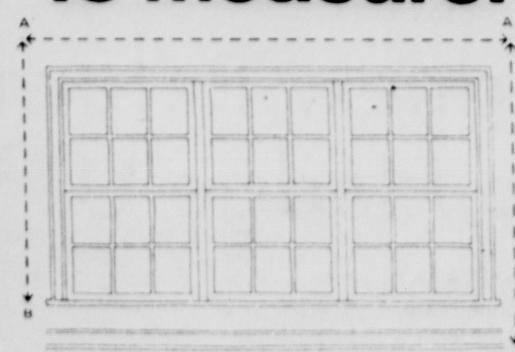
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# Panel Suggests Scrapping Plans For Supersonic Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate efficiency panel recommended today that the government get out of the program to develop a supersonic transport plane.

The plane eventually could cost federal taxpayers \$3 billion, earn little or no return and prove of negligible public benefit, said a report by the joint subcommittee on economy in government.

The administration has proposed \$290 million in SST development subsidies this year, which the group urged be stricken. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman, is sponsoring an amendment to do so.

Dissenting from the majority recommendation was Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, who declared that if the panel "had been advising Queen Isabella, we would all still be in Barcelona waiting to prove the world round before daring the Atlantic."

The subcommittee report now

goes to the full Joint Economic Committee.

Brown said the report "blurred facts with speculations and used tortured and frequently contradictory logic to come to conclusions about future U.S. transportation policy which will not bear close examination."

Proxmire released the report at a news conference today and said in prepared remarks he is hopeful the Senate will approve soon his amendment to the Department of Transportation's budget bill.

"If Congress succeeds in reordering priorities this year," he said, "there is no doubt in my mind that the SST will wind up right at the bottom of the list, where it belongs."

Despite the \$290 million sought this year, the report said "no assurance can be given that there is any upper limit on the eventual total cost to the Government" and added prospects are "remote" the government

will eventually recover its investment.

The Boeing Co., which won the government's SST contract, would have to sell 300 of the faster-than-sound planes before it would return the federal loan, the report said. Subsequent royalties cease under the contract when the government earns 6 per cent on its investment.

The report said 6 per cent is a poor rate of return in today's market and added "our private witnesses did not feel prospects for selling 300 SSTs were very bright."

The report was endorsed by Sens. Proxmire, Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Reps. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., William S. Moorehead, D-Pa., and Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y. Brown alone dissented and Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., neither endorsed nor dissented from the report.

In addition to what it considers specious financial arrangements between the Boeing Co. and the government, the subcommittee:

Said employment potential of the SST program is "modest" with the prototype program alone worth 20,000 jobs. The panel said the nation's unemployment problems should be attacked on a larger scale with "productive jobs providing goods and services which society regards as useful and desirable. The SST does not qualify on these grounds."

Concluded that rather than promoting a favorable balance of payments by as much as \$16 billion by 1990—as SST proponents have said—the plane's production in the United States could have an adverse balance of payments effect. The report said the \$16 billion figure is based on assumed sales of 500 SSTs and on the further assumption that without an SST, U.S. airlines will import some 300 British-French SSTs—the Concorde.

The report called the assumptions "hard to accept."

Said the Concorde, as a competitive threat, is still unproven in trans-Atlantic flights and even if development succeeds, "purchase is not likely to be a commercially attractive proposition for the airlines."

Said sonic boom, airport noise and contamination of the atmosphere make development at this time premature.



## Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

A — A residence on East 11th is completely overgrown with weeds and brush and the owner refuses to maintain the property. Are there laws which can be enforced? — L.F.K.

A — Several city ordinances provide for a fine for the owner or forced removal of weeds from overgrown areas if they are not maintained. City sanitation director Arthur Bethke said he would check into the specific violation you mentioned.

Q — Isn't there a city ordinance requiring bicycles to shine their lights after dark? If so, why isn't it enforced? — G.H.

A — Police Chief William Miller said there is an ordinance requiring a front light and rear reflector to be in use on every bicycle after dark. The rule is difficult to enforce, however, since most bike riders are not of arrestable age. Also, parents are often uncooperative when a policeman does bring a youth in, according to Miller.

Q — Why are off-duty policemen permitted to wear their guns with civilian clothes while patronizing such places as restaurants, etc. — G.L.

A — One of the regulations of the Sedalia police department is that if an off-duty officer should have need of his gun and not have it with him, he will be subject to disciplinary action. Police Chief William Miller advises patrolmen to keep their weapons as inconspicuous as possible, however.

## Fire Fighters Still Arguing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor A.J. Cervantes and Fire Fighters Local 73 continue to battle over pay demands.

Cervantes, citing figures he said were obtained from the Fire Department and the city's personnel department, claimed firemen spent only 17 hours each on an average fighting fires in 1969.

"This is less than 90 minutes per month, less time than most people spend going to and from work each day," the mayor commented.

Fire fighters Local President Joseph McMahon called Cervantes figures "fictitious," however, noting firemen fought 13,600 fires and answered 13,000 other calls in 1969.

"This is indicative that we aren't sitting around the engine house," he maintained.

Voters go to the polls Sept. 15 to decide whether firemen's pay should be equal of police.

Cervantes claims pay parity would cost the city \$1.7 million and place pay control in the hands of the legislature.

Icebergs are always freshwater ice.

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## Consumers Can Expect Utility Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — World-wide shortages and skyrocketing prices for fuel oil have hit American utility companies so hard that the result could be across-the-board utility rate hikes for the nation's consumers, a high Nixon administration official says.

The crisis involves residual fuel oil, used principally by heavy industry and utility companies. Since the first of the year, the price of foreign-produced residual fuel oil has doubled and American fuel oil prices have increased by about 40 per cent.

Nearly two-thirds of the residual oil used in this country is imported.

"Utility companies are being hit hard," George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said in an interview.

Asked if this meant a possible rise in electricity rates, Lincoln said, "It certainly does."

"In most places, there's a rate adjustment tied to the cost of fuel so that when a utility company's fuel costs go up, electricity rates go up, too," Lincoln said.

## White House Roadblocks Education Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The expected nomination of an outspoken, former big-city school superintendent as U.S. commissioner of education has met a White House roadblock after protests from organized labor.

The struggle within the Nixon administration over the nomination is proving the first major test of strength for Elliot L. Richardson, new secretary of health, education and welfare.

Administration sources confirmed that Richardson settled almost a month ago on Sidney P. Marland, former Pittsburgh school chief, for the sensitive No. 1 job in the office of education. Marland has a reputation as an innovative, strong administrator who speaks his mind freely.

The White House, however, has yet to approve Richardson's choice and send Marland's name to the Senate for confirmation.

Marland, already on the H.E.W. payroll as a consultant, is meeting almost daily with department officials and has used the undersecretary's office to

interview candidates for top jobs in the education office.

Asked about the nomination he merely told unions that state law forbade him to bargain exclusively with any one teacher organization.

White House conservatives have also raised questions about Marland's liberal views on school desegregation and federal aid to education, H.E.W. sources said.

Marland supported busing in Pittsburgh and wants more federal school dollars for disadvantaged children. He calls himself a political independent.

President Nixon has condemned busing of school children to achieve racial balance and favors reform of education aid programs before additional outlays are committed.

Marland's views appear to parallel those of James E. Allen Jr., who was fired as education commissioner June 10. Terrell Bell is now acting commissioner.

The council accused Marland of publicly leading "an attack

## Agnew Returns To Asia To Pledge U. S. Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a new fight with senators who favor faster U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, returns to Asia this weekend to reassure American allies the Nixon administration will honor its commitments.

The vice president's four-nation trip, covering some of the ground he visited eight months ago, is described by associates as a steady operation to reassure South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam of U.S. intentions to maintain a hand in Asia.

Reassurances are planned, one source said, because of the reduced U.S. role in Asia under the year-old Nixon Doctrine and the continuing assault by senators who favor even sharper limitations on the American commitment.

Agnew assailed these senators

on unions for teachers" while he was Pittsburgh superintendent.

Marland said in an interview he merely told unions that state law forbade him to bargain exclusively with any one teacher organization.

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The council accused Marland of publicly leading "an attack

pull out some 20,000 of the 63,000 U.S. troops there.

In addition, South Koreans are understood to be concerned about the increasing protectionist sentiment in the United States, especially the drive to put curbs on imports of textiles. This could have even more impact in Korea than Japan, some sources said.

In Thailand, a major subject is expected to be negotiations over prospects for U.S. financial support for Thai aid to Cambodia.

In Formosa, import quotas and U.S. plans for relations with Communist China are on the agenda for what is expected to be the easiest stop of the trip.

Various subjects are to be discussed in South Vietnam, but aides say the trip has nothing to do with the South Vietnamese Senate elections scheduled Aug. 30.

In South Korea, the only country on the itinerary which the vice president did not visit on his first trip, Agnew is expected to give assurances the United States will assist with the modernization of that nation's military force. There are plans to

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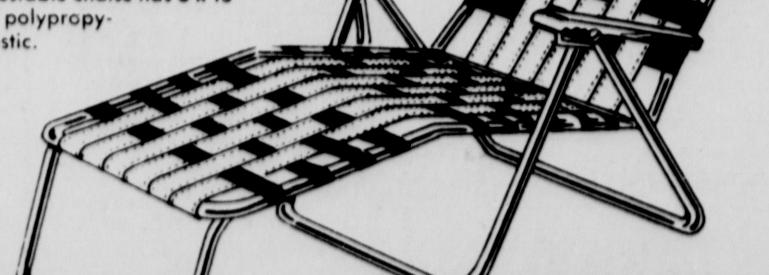
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## Reserve Deposits Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to the aid of the troubled housing industry and state and local governments, the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the percentage of large-scale time deposits banks must withhold from the lending market.

In orders Monday, the board also set a new reserve requirement for some of the money its affiliates raise by issuing commercial paper—short-term promissory notes—when the money is channeled into the bank to give it new funds for lending.

The board reduced to 5 per cent the portion of time deposits over \$5 million commercial banks must set aside, usually by depositing it in regional Federal Reserve Banks. The requirement had been 6 per cent since 1966. The 3 per cent requirement for time deposits under \$5 million was left unchanged.

The new requirement on commercial paper proceeds will be 5 per cent when the changes take effect Sept. 17.

The board's move on time deposit reserves was one step—not a very large one—toward easier money. It will tend to make a little more money available for lending, and the board made clear it wants state and local governments and housing to get most of the benefit.

However, it left unchanged the reserve requirements on checking account deposits. Those have ranged from 12 1/2 to 17 1/2 per cent since April 17, 1969, when they were raised one-half of 1 per cent.

The effect of the two changes, by board estimate, will be a \$350 million increase in money available for loans. They apply to 5,800 of the nation's 13,000 banks—every nationally chartered bank and those state banks that choose to be members of the Federal Reserve System.

## To Probe Security Of Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing recent accidents which resulted in several deaths and scores of injuries, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says the government has stepped up its inspections of interstate buses.

His announcement Monday said the program would involve at least 5,000 buses in the next 60 days, with special emphasis on charters.

Early results show many buses already ordered to garages for repairs, he said.

The inspection drive is being concentrated at national and historic points of interest, since the tourist season is in full swing.

"This effort is designed to assure that buses in unsafe conditions are taken off the highways until all necessary repairs are made," Volpe said.

A charter bus Monday plunged down a mountainside at Hillsville, Va., killing one occupant and injuring 41. A group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members were aboard.

Volpe pointed to another recent crash, at New Smithville, Pa., in which seven children were killed and 39 others injured.



GREEN RIDGE — Wayne Kent Davis, Route 1, has been awarded the Norman McLaren Trenholme history scholarship for 1970-71 at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The amount of the award is \$100.

Davis received B.A. and M.A. degrees from U.M.C., and has done graduate work in the University of California, Berkeley. He is specializing in modern European history at U.M.C. for his Ph.D. His dissertation will deal with intellectual currents in Germany during the 19th and 20th centuries.

Charles Mecum, 1930 East Seventh, was one of 1,821 students to qualify for the dean's list at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, for the spring quarter.

Mecum, son of former Sedalians, Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Mecum, maintained a perfect grade point average for the term.

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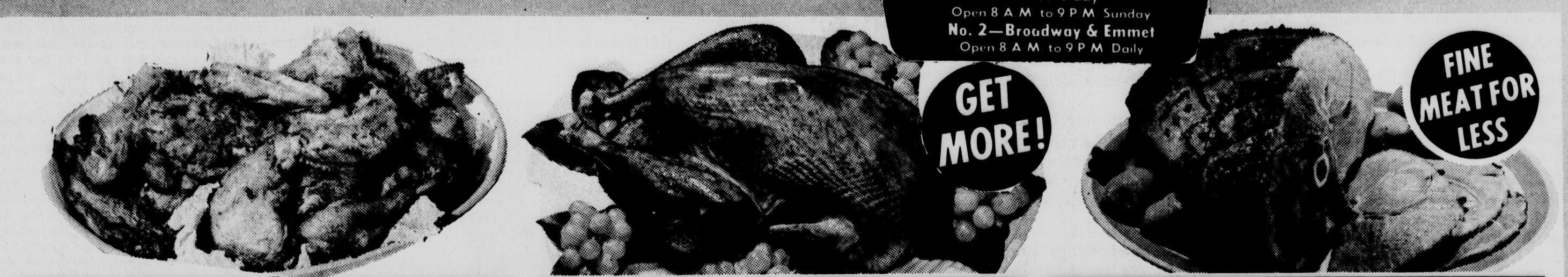
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## EDITORIALS

## Expendables 'Dehired'

Picture an executive, on the youngish side of middle age, coming home from work to his attractive home in the suburbs.

Just a bit gray at the temples, but attractively so, he arrives at his front door to be greeted by a well-groomed wife, who notices that his step is a little less sprightly than usual.

They embrace briefly, and he sheds his suit coat as she preceptively gets him a Martini or a cool beer if his taste runs to the more prosaic.

He says "Hi" to the children and relaxes, but not completely, on the couch. His wife checks the dinner once more, then sits nearby to chat a few moments.

"Well, honey," he smiles, "I've been outplaced."

"You have! That's wonderful, dear. I thought maybe something was wrong, but that sounds like a promotion."

"No, dear, it means I've been dehired."

"Dehired?"

"Yes. Which rhymes with fired."

Something like this little domestic scene has been played out often in recent months, as corporations, large and small, have trimmed executive staffs in adjusting to straitened economic circumstances. In May, the Labor Department reports, 17 of every 1,000 professional and managerial people were out of work. That is a 40 per cent increase over last year.

The terms "dehired" and "outplaced" are being used to soften the blow as

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Army Frowns on Symbol, Sandals

WASHINGTON — After an inquisition into his reading habits and the peace-symbol decal on his car, a dedicated young Army officer was denied an intelligence job for which he had been carefully trained.

Two months later, after the brass had looked into his style of dress and taken umbrage at his "granny glasses" and "sandals without socks," the 23-year-old lieutenant was also refused a promotion.

This disturbing case comes to light at a time when the Pentagon is insisting it has ended its practice of systematically gathering dossiers on dissenters.

Second Lt. Randolph J. Forrester first became aware of the Army's Big Brother suspicions of him when he was summoned before a special agent in military intelligence last April.

Forrester was then attending the Army's intelligence school at Fort Holabird, Md. He was interrogated about his reading habits, his attitude toward the Vietnam war and his opinions of the U.S. government.

"Have you ever read the *Berkeley Barb*?" the agent demanded. Once, Forrester replied, in the summer of 1968. Had he ever read the *Los Angeles Free Press*? Again, once.

The puzzled lieutenant then asked why the Army was so concerned about what he read. The special agent's reply: "The Department of the Army is concerned that you might believe and practice the ideas stated in such publications, ideas which may jeopardize your dependability and loyalty to the U.S. Army."

The relentless grilling continued. Photographs of Forrester's car were produced. Why the peace symbol? Why did he write letters protesting a Customs Bureau attempt to censor a shipment to the U.S. of paintings by famous European artists? What magazines did he subscribe to?

## — Upholds Constitution —

At one point during the questioning, the lieutenant swore unequivocally that he believed in

## Looking Backward

## Ninety-five Years Ago

We regard it of the highest importance that Main street should be opened out east to the Union Depot. To do this would necessitate the draining and filling of the pond near Hoberecht's mill. The convenience of our citizens demands this extension and there is no authority in city council or elsewhere to prohibit this extension of the street as it was originally laid out.

## Forty Years Ago

The following young people made up a party entertained at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath: Maxine Pettijohn, Catherine Fay, Catherine English, Hazel Donaldson, Helen Sullivan, Vivian Valkenburg, Bob Leslie, Bob Thompson, John Joe McGrath, Alonzo Wilks, Billy Burton, Dick Van Dyne and James English.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

The 43rd Missouri State Fair, the first held since 1942 because of the war, opened this morning (Sunday) for eight days and nights. The policy of no passes, everyone pays, will be carried out. An exception will be men and women in service uniform.

## Thought for Today

"I did not listen to the voice of my teachers or incline my ear to my instructors." — Proverbs 5:13.

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives, and obedience is the premium we pay for it. — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

## The Pollutant



## THE GLOBAL VIEW



## Nixon Scores Foreign Gains

By LEON DENNEN

## UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)

A balance sheet of President Nixon's policy of "negotiation instead of confrontation" will reveal substantial political dividends in some of the world's critical areas.

His pragmatic approach to international affairs, it is increasingly clear, has already set in motion the wheels of diplomacy not only in the Middle East but also in Europe and even in Southeast Asia.

American-Russian negotiations on the limitation of strategic nuclear weapons, though complex and slow, are also showing some signs of progress.

Seasoned diplomats in the United Nations are not anticipating a speedy miracle settlement of the Mideast crisis. But, in their view, the Nixon administration scored a notable advance in winning the agreement of Egypt, Jordan and Israel to negotiate a cease-fire.

The President thus avoided the danger of an East-West confrontation. He also deprived the Russians—for the immediate future, at least—an excuse for further expanding their military presence in the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

Even Nixon's critics concede that the new diplomatic turn in the Mideast is due in a large measure to the President's realistic and yet firm policy.

But it also reflects the victory of the "moderates" in the Kremlin who feared that the Mideast might become Russia's Vietnam. The Kremlin leaders also realized belatedly their policy of "controlled chaos" was only playing into the hands of the Arab extremists and terrorists who, encouraged, armed and financed by Red China, were a greater threat to their Egyptian client, President Nasser, than to Israel.

The Russians were indeed skating on thin ice after it became known that at least two Egyptian planes shot down by Israeli aircraft were flown by Soviet pilots.

With the Chinese again making threatening noises on Russia's border in the Far East, Soviet strategists have no stomach for becoming embroiled in a confrontation with the United States and NATO in the Middle East.

In Europe, the Nixon administration is encouraging, however cautiously, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's negotiations with the Communists which have led to the draft nonaggression treaty with Moscow.

Here the pitfalls are only too obvious. No one in Washington has any illusions about the Kremlin's real aims.

Moscow still regards "peaceful coexistence" between capitalist and Communist states as the most promising way of continuing the "revolutionary struggle" under modern conditions.

Thus Russia's plan for a European security system is seen as basically an attempt to turn West Germany into a pro-Soviet buffer state by undermining its economic independence and its defense capacity. This would go a long way in furthering Moscow's ambition to destroy NATO.

Such concern was voiced recently by a group of West German parliamentarians in a conversation with this writer. "Brandt is giving away German bargaining positions without getting anything in return from Moscow," a prominent member of the Bundestag warned.

Nevertheless, even American and German opponents of Brandt's "Ostpolitik" see a hopeful diplomatic breakthrough in the cold war in the mere fact that the Russians are willing to negotiate a treaty with the West Germans.

Even in Vietnam the Kremlin leaders seem to be having second thoughts. The Soviet leaders never relished the idea of Red China dominating Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos after the withdrawal of American troops from the area. To prevent a Chinese take-over, Moscow is now willing to reconsider the idea of an international conference on Indochina.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I should have invested in something like this, instead of the market—I don't understand IT, either!"

Viet Cong Libs  
Don't Fool Around

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A document written by the top women's rights advocate in the Viet Cong has been acquired by this reporter.

This strong-willed woman is a top member of the South Vietnam Liberation Army Military Affairs Party Committee and, some say, the single most important woman in the Communist underground.

Her name is Nguyen Thi Dinh.

The document is actually a military order (directive) to party committees and commanders "at all echelons."

In this directive, Madam Dinh minces no words; she bluntly directs that party committees and commanders throughout South Vietnam:

— "Boldly assign women to appropriate combat missions in (partial) replacement of the male sex."

— "Indoctrinate ... party members ... especially of the male sex, on the role and revolutionary capability of women ... Be resolute to dismiss the feudalistic and narrow-minded tendencies of disregarding women."

— "Pay more attention to the recruitment of female cadre for the party ..."

— "... organize separate caucuses for women once a month."

— "Train female cadre in every technical service."

— Step up "indoctrination on the revolutionary concept toward sex relations" (In the past, Madam Dinh says, this indoctrination "was not carefully considered," and as a result "guidance on the relationship between male and female was not good. This gave way to several cases of illicit love and murder. A number of women due to the influence of the United States and (the South Vietnamese government) ... still displayed many signs which did not suit the Resistance...")

— Stop disregarding, and begin to implement fully, all policies concerning the living and health conditions of women.

— Begin promoting female cadres on their talents and capabilities.

Madam Dinh notes that there are approximately 4,000 female cadre working at various agencies of the (Viet Cong) military staff, the political staff and rear service staff of the Viet Cong, "not including an unspecified number of female cadre serving in assault youth groups and work sites."

In a special marginal note directed to the women themselves, Madam Dinh warns that their low estate is partly their own fault. It must be known, she says, "that the weak points of women are that they are credulous and cannot resist love ... This is why 'they are often not considered for various jobs and are slow in making progress.'

In another marginal note she urges the women under her direction to "overcome their inferiority complexes" and become aware of their capabilities.

So much for the directive. There is no report yet on whether Madam Dinh's orders are being obeyed by Communist party males and Viet Cong military leaders in the south.

But she strikes at the right time. The growing scarcity of local men, and the increasing need for women to fill the Viet Cong party, political, economic, administrative and military posts, must serve as a strong assist for determined women aiming to achieve greater power unless, as Madam Dinh worries, they succumb to love and forget their revolutionary spirit.

## DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Characteristics  
Of the Alcoholic

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What are the characteristics of an alcoholic?

A — An alcoholic may show several of the following: Often loses time from work, neglects his family, has periods of great remorse about his drinking, gets into financial difficulties, turns to low companions in an inferior environment when drinking, drinks in the morning, drinks to escape from worry or responsibility, often drinks alone and is careless of his appearance.

Q — My husband, 59, has been a heavy weekend drinker for 30 years. He now complains that when he drinks his hands swell so badly he can't make a fist. Why is this?

A — This is not a common symptom of alcoholism. It suggests some deterioration of the heart and circulation and should be taken as a warning to find a new weekend hobby.

Q — How can one possibly avoid alcoholism if he takes a drink or two every day?

A — By making them small and allowing at least an hour between drinks.

Q — I have been giving my husband disulfiram (Antabuse) for several weeks but he is still drinking. How long does it take for these pills to work?

A — The initial course is one full tablet a day for two weeks, after which half a tablet is given. Since anyone who is taking this drug is made very sick by drinking alcohol, I doubt that your husband actually swallows his pills.

Q — What are the symptoms of liver damage caused by alcoholism? I am now an abstainer but am told that I have extensive liver damage. Will tests show whether there is any improvement. What treatment do you recommend?

A — The symptoms (not necessarily present in all cases) include jaundice, loss of weight, poor appetite, weakness and waterlogging. Serum bilirubin concentration, sulfobromophthalein excretion, plasma protein determination and alkaline phosphatase level are some of the liver function tests used. When treatment is started early enough improvement is the rule.

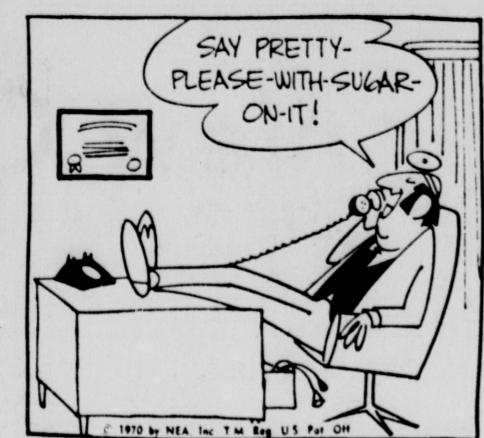
A high-protein, high-caloric diet — at least 100 grams of protein and 3,000 calories a day with supplemental vitamin B and C — should be taken. In the first few weeks fatigue should be avoided.

## Guest Editorial

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: Alarms. Diversions. Lazy people cause progress. someone once observed. by inventing machines to do their jobs for them. Now progress has taken another giant step forward: An alarm clock has been marketed with seven permanent settings, one for each day of the week — thus ending the drudgery of having to pull out that alarm pin every day.

We don't know what you'll do with the leisure time you'll be gaining from this, but we have an idea for ourselves. We'll probably try to invent an alarm clock that turns itself right off and lets us go back to sleep.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER



CAMPUS TOGGERY

by Larry Lewis

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Ways to Remove Static from Garments

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. C. E. S. wanted to reduce the static electricity in permanently pressed garments that are dried in the dryer. I learned the following through trial and error: Use fabric softener in the final rinse. Do not overdry. If your dryer does not have a cool-down period, manually turn the heat off and let the clothes tumble in cool air. Use the timer on your stove to remind you not to let them dry too long. It helps to include an all-cotton item in the dryer. I add a towel that dries slower than the permanently pressed things. When making clothes, line Dacron things (such as whipped cream fabric) with all-cotton lining. This helps keep them from clinging. Small loads dry in 10-15 minutes plus an additional 5-10 minutes for the cool down. Always use medium heat.—MARY ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I used to be bothered with static electricity between my slip and other underthings. Nothing worked until I started to pin a small safety pin to the inside of my panties so the pin touched me and formed a "ground."—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—Many families would like to have a swimming pool of some kind but dread supervising and being responsible for the neighborhood children. Try our idea. We posted a sign, before the pool was filled, that said, "No swimming without permission AND a parent present." It has worked because the parents do not find the time.—JULIA

Polly's Problem

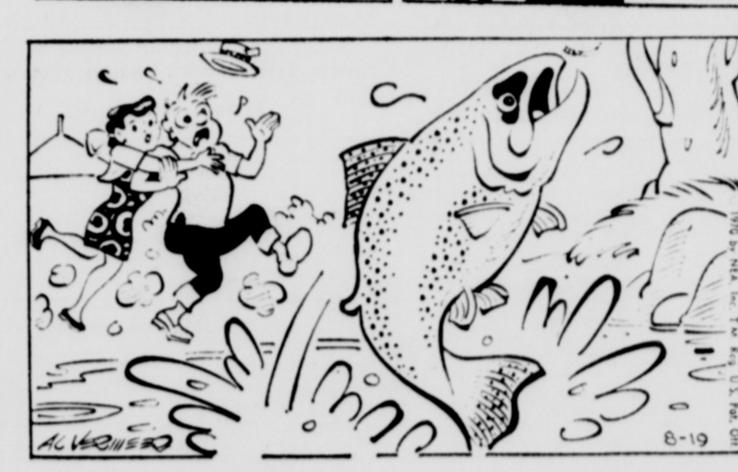
DEAR POLLY—How can I remove rust stains from a creamy white hand-washable Orlon acrylic pants suit? I washed it according to the instruction tag and it came out beautifully except for large rust stains on the cuffs, on the top and the button placket. There are only small stains on the pants. I first thought these stains were due to the metal buttons but dismissed that when I saw the stains on the pants with no buttons. I washed both pieces separately. I did not remove the buttons because the instructions did not so state. This was an expensive suit. I would appreciate some help. I have tried vinegar, lemon juice, baking soda and a spot remover but to no avail.—GLORIA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

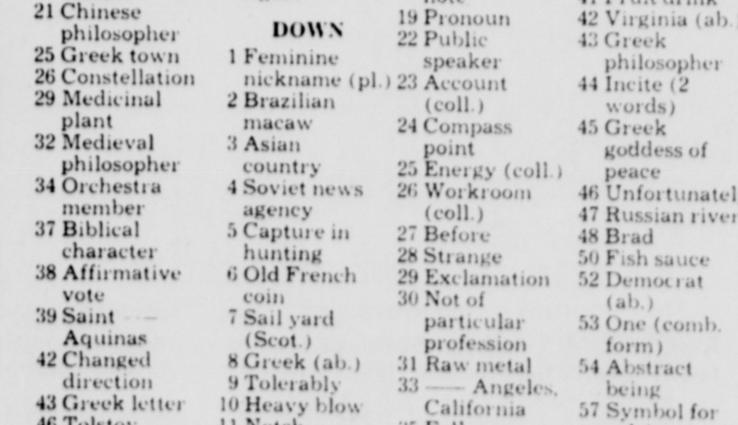
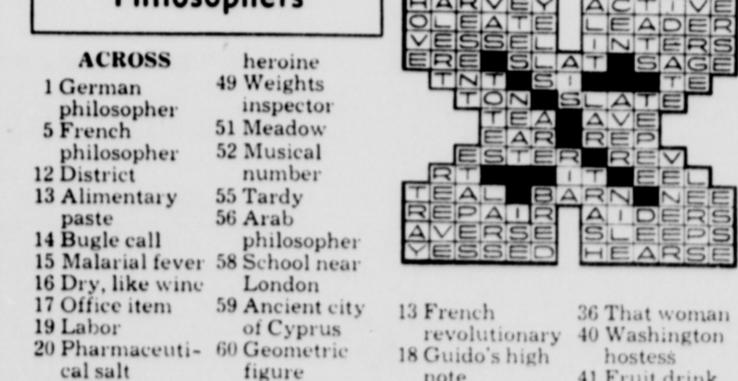
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

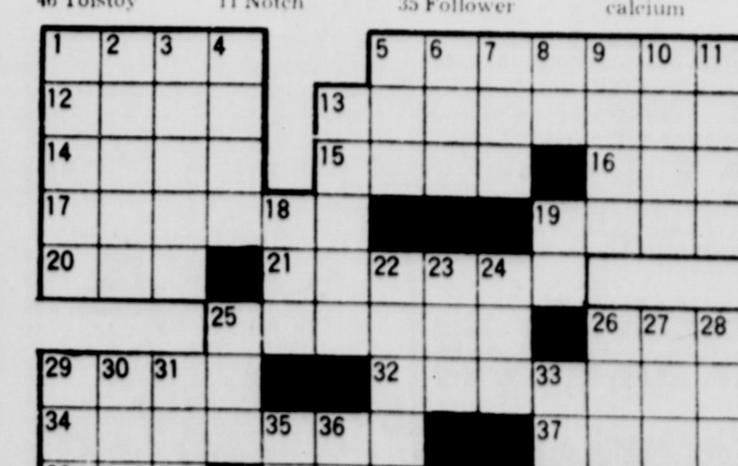
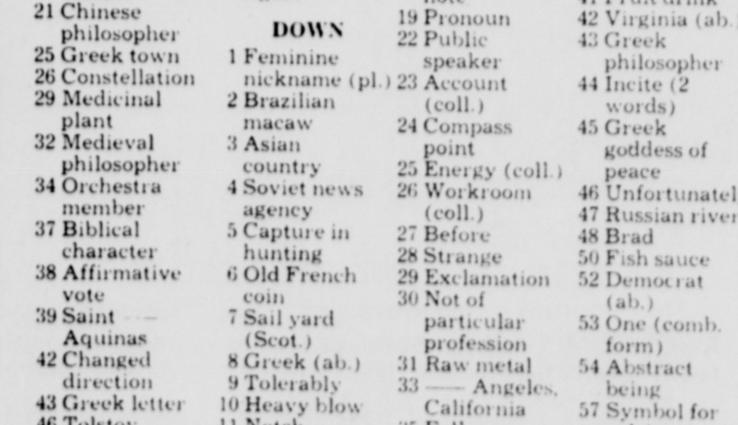
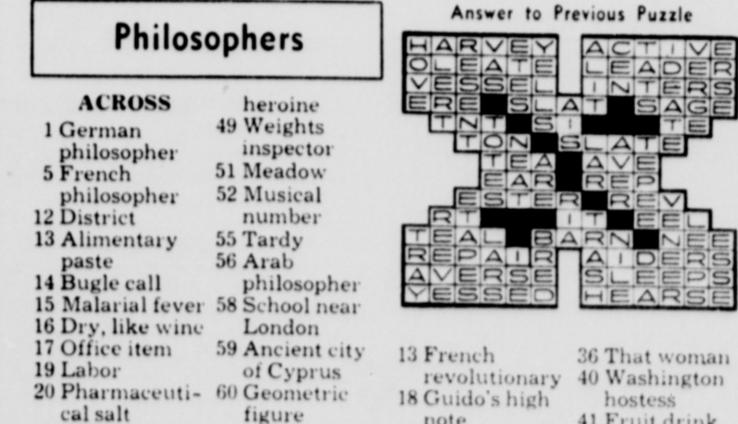


...AS A MONSTER IN THIS RIVER...

by Al Vermeer

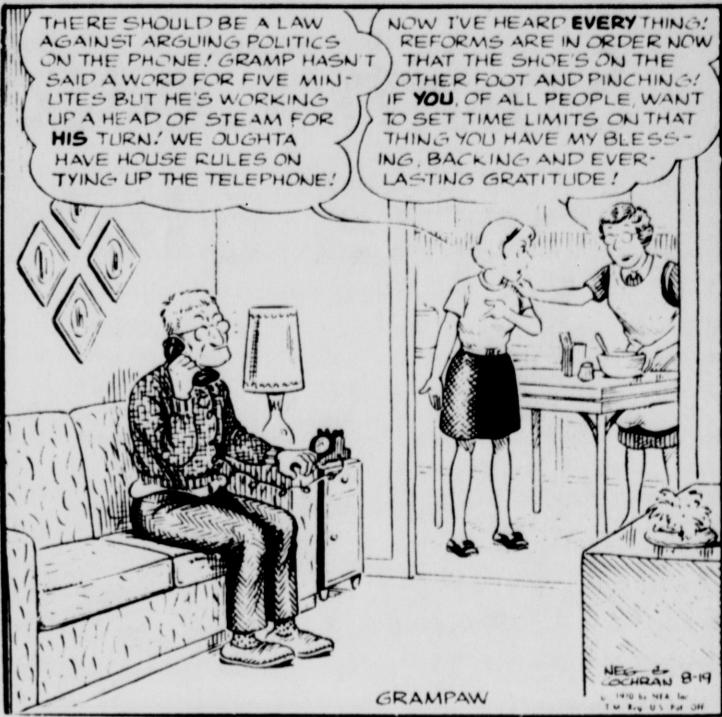


Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"White and black cowboy hats are old stuff, Joey. Now you tell the good guys from bad by which ones are wearing hard hats and which wear long hair!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



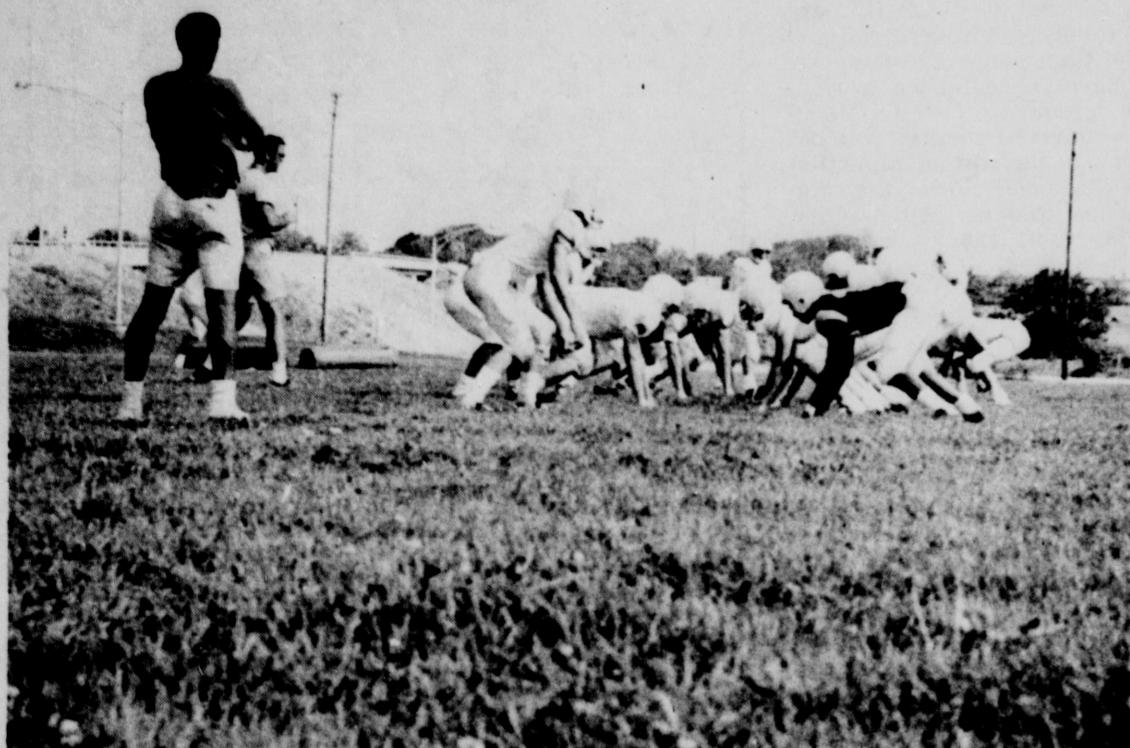
"Brahms? I never heard of him either, but I don't think 'Country Joe and the Fish' have anything to worry about!"



"Tell me about the stock market in terms I can understand, Father—like do I continue to get an allowance?!"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Smith-Cotton Begins Practicing Under New Coaches



Watches Line Play

New Smith-Cotton assistant coach Willie Jenkins observes line play during the varsity's Tuesday morning practice at the Jennie Jaynes Stadium practice field. Jenkins is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State.



Instructs Defenders

Head Coach Greg Cook shows defensive secondary candidates the proper technique for reading and following offensive plays.



Stressing Fundamentals

Assistant coach Larry York touched on a fundamental point of line play during Tuesday's practice. York, an M. U. graduate, is the head line and defensive coach.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

## Clay Group Plans Fight

ATLANTA (AP) — A group hoping to promote a heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier in Atlanta Oct. 26 planned to meet today in Philadelphia with Frazier's representatives, who still say they know nothing about the fight.

"My associate, Jesse Hill, and I are going up there to talk with Joe Frazier's people," State Sen. Leroy Johnson of the promoting group House of Sports Inc. said Tuesday.

"We are going to lend what helping hand we can in getting the contract signed," Johnson said. "We are hopeful of cementing all the plans for the proposed fight."

The governor has no direct power over the fight since local ordinances regulate such exhibitions. Mayor Sam Massell has declined to take sides, saying that whether or not the fight can be staged is a legal matter.

### To Honor Rolla At Chiefs Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The University of Missouri-Rolla will be honored during the Sept. 12 Kansas City Chiefs - St. Louis Cardinals exhibition football game here, the Cardinals said Tuesday.

UMR's band will perform at halftime of the game in Busch Stadium. In addition, the school will be honored for 100 years of academic excellence. It was founded in 1870.

## Lions Optimists On 1970 Season

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions are "the most enthusiastic I've seen them since the championship days," claims general manager Russ Thomas.

Enthusiasm may not be a guide to predicting the future, but this year's Lions have much more and appear strong candidates to capture the Central Division title of the National Football League.

A year ago that would have been a laughingly bold prediction, for in 1968 Detroit was last in the division with a 4-8-2 record. Last season the team's 9-4-1 mark was the fifth best in the 16-team NFL and the Lions finished second in their division behind powerful league champs Minnesota.

As it has been so many times in the past, defense is the key to the Lions' game. Only Minnesota and AFL-Super Bowl champion Kansas City allowed fewer points.

But only two teams in the NFL scored fewer points than Detroit!

"We're going to win, there's no question about it. We're to have a winning season," grinned coach Joe Schmidt without falling into the trap of predicting a championship.

Schmidt is in the fourth year of a five-year contract and during the first three seasons he has developed the team with numerous rookies. Many of them have come along fantastically and this year, may show the fruit of the buildup.

Only eight of the 26 regulars or near-regulars are 30 or older. Most are about 24.

The defense front four and linebackers are the oldest group. It is comprised of ends Joe Robb (33) and Larry Hand (30); tackles Jerry Rush (27)



### Still Has Problems

## Namath Comes to Camp

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The young boy jammed a yearbook and a felt pen into Joe Namath's hand, and over his autograph, the New York Jets' quarterback wrote one word:

"Peace".

Nothing may be more symbolic of Joe Namath's plight—for peace is something Joe Namath wishes he had.

Joe Namath has long hair, earthy good looks and a \$100,000-a-year contract. Joe Namath has a brown Jaguar to bring him to practice. Joe Namath has the idolatry of countless fans of both sexes and all ages.

But Joe Namath does not have peace.

And Joe Namath said as much Tuesday as he rejoined

the Jets, bringing with him not only his admitted talent for completing a pass but all the problems that have plagued him during this summer of his greatest unhappiness.

Not necessarily in order of importance, the problems are:

—Trouble with his knees that apparently present, at least in his own mind, enough problems

to make him say: "I don't think I can play."

—Mental problems, possibly stemming from his knees but compounded by other factors, that prevent him from eating a meal or drinking a cup of coffee before a game and make him "wonder if it's worth it."

—A business problem, defined only in those terms and a problem about which he would not elaborate.

Namath talked about all those problems in an unusual scene that took place outside the back door of the Jets' training room on the Hofstra University campus where Namath spoke to radio and television people with newspapermen barred.

On his arrival at camp, wearing striped bell bottoms with a blue shirt open at the neck, Namath had refused to talk to newspaper people because "Everything that's been written about me is a lie."

He began by explaining his absence, pointing out: "I was not in the right frame of mind mentally."

Then he talked about the final game of the 1969 season, a 13-6 playoff loss to Kansas City that eliminated the Jets from contention in the American Football League.

"That was a horrible experience—being humiliated like I felt we were because we scored six points," Namath explained. "It leaves a bad taste. I didn't know whether I wanted to do that again."

**Scotch Foursome At Walnut Hills**

The Walnut Hills Country Club will have a Scotch Foursome for members only Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Entry fee is \$1 per couple.



Joe Is Back

Pro football's controversial star quarterback Joe Namath tosses to teammates during the Jets' practice session in New York state Tuesday.

(UPI)

Capt. Skinner Simpson, junior varsity football coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy, captained the varsity team in 1962. He also was named the team's most valuable player.

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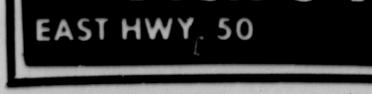
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# Birds Fret About Skid

By TOM SALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins know what a slump is all about and now Earl Weaver of Baltimore claims his club is in one.

There's one big difference, though. While the Twins recently dropped nine straight games, the high-flying Orioles continue to win.

Tuesday night, the Twins came up with some ninth inning heroics, getting a clutch two-run single off the bat of pinch-hitter Jim Holt to nip the New York Yankees 8-7, giving Minnesota its second straight win after their near-disastrous skid.

And the Orioles, now leading the Yanks by 10 games in the American League East, downed Milwaukee 3-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Hardin and the hitting and fielding of Merv Rettenmund.

"We're on a winning streak during a slump," said Weaver, the skipper of the Orioles. "We haven't been hitting the ball at all lately, but we've won our last four."

It was also Baltimore's seventh triumph in their last nine starts. However, what Weaver says might be true. The hard-hitting Birds only stroked three hits off Brewers' loser Marty Pattin. But one of them was Rettenmund's 15th homer of the season, a solo clout in the fourth inning. The center fielder also saved Hardin's shutout with two catches in the fourth, grabbing a sinking drive by Mike Walton and going to the fence for Mike Hegan's belt.

In other games, California stayed on the Twins' heels, 4½ games behind the West leaders, with a 12-1 trouncing of Cleveland. Detroit whipped Oakland 3-1, Boston clubbed Chicago 8-4 and Kansas City ripped Washington 12-8.

Holt's soft liner to center off reliever Lindy McDaniel, snared the Yankee's winning string at four games.

Rookie Danny Thompson opened the ninth with the Twins trailing 7-6 and dropped a bunt single. After a forceout, Tony Oliva doubled, putting two runners aboard. Then Holt, on a 2-2 pitch, batting for winning reliever Tom Hall, stroked his winning hit.

John Ellis had three hits, including a double and homer for the Yankees while Danny Cater had a two-run shot.

Clyde Wright, benefiting from a nine-run seventh inning, won his 17th game as the Angels unleashed a 16-hit attack. The Angels sent 14 men to the plate in the inning, ripping eight hits, with Jim Fregosi contributing

two singles. Jim Spencer and Sandy Alomar had doubles.

Oakland fell six games behind Minnesota as Mickey Lolich of the Tigers hurled a five-hitter for Detroit's fourth straight triumph.

Dalton Jones had a seventh-inning homer.

The Red Sox scored six runs in the fifth inning to come from behind, then got one-hit relief pitching from Ken Brett over the last 4 1-3 innings against Chicago.

Mike Andrews and Reggie Smith led the Boston assault with three hits apiece.

## Whisler Leading Odessa

ODESSA — The rains held off long enough to complete the time trials for both the Late Models and the Hobby Stocks, and to complete the 15 lap Hobby Stock feature, Saturday night at I-70 Speedway, but would not hold off any longer as the biggest portion of racing evening was washed out.

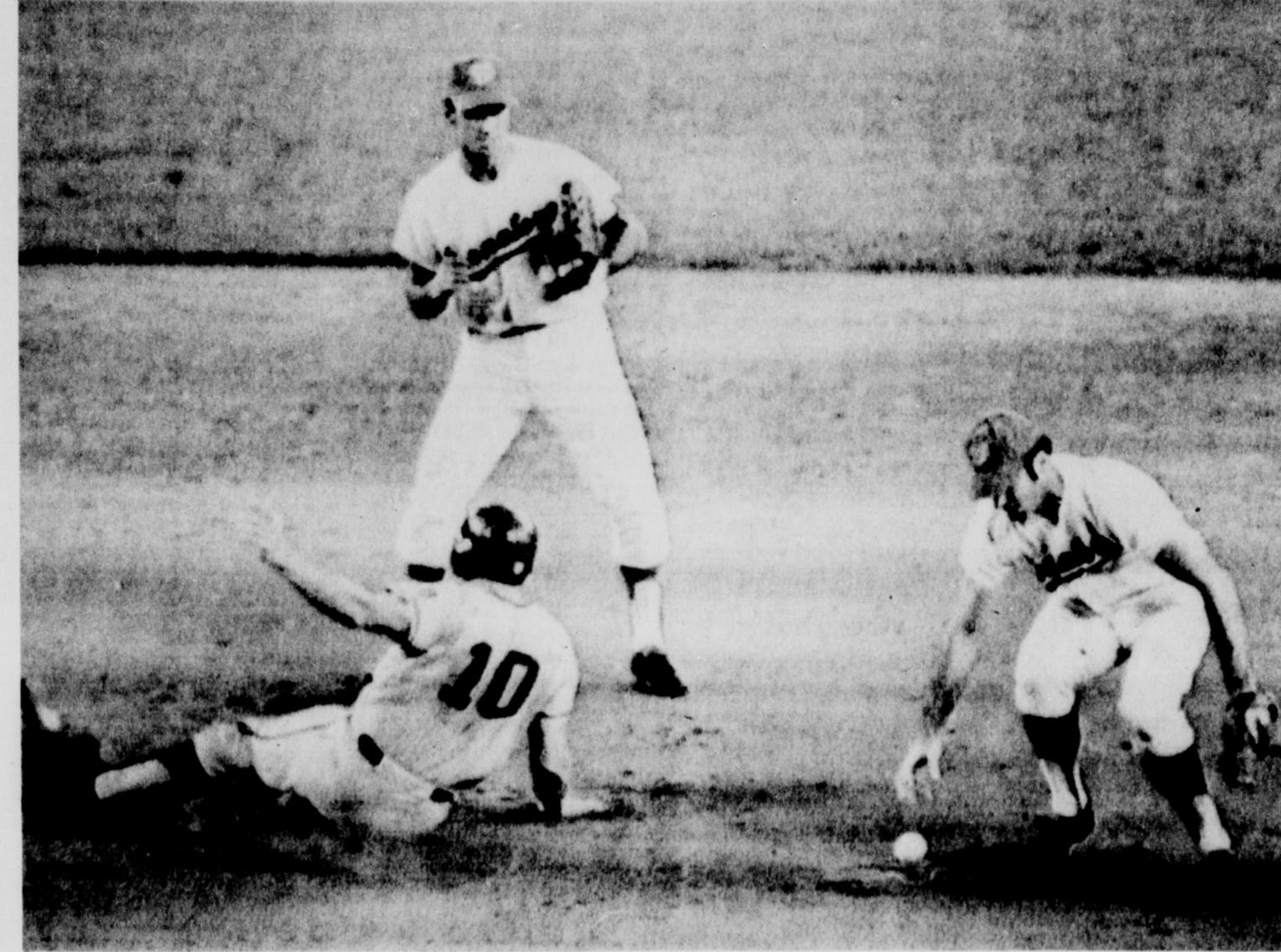
In time trials, Don Conner of Kansas City, Kan., turned the half mile hi-banked asphalt track in 19.59 seconds, the third fastest time ever at I-70 for a Late Model Stock Car. The record is 19.48, set by Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, in May of this year.

The Hobby Stock feature (the only race of the wet evening), was captured for the second week in a row by Gene Bond of Wellsville, Kan. Daryl Vandervoord, of Kansas City, finished second, followed by Kyle O'Brien of Kansas City, Kan.

I-70 Speedway Stock car racing will move from Saturday nights to Sunday afternoons beginning the afternoon of Aug. 30. Starting time for the races will be 2 p.m.

### 1970 Late Model Point Standings

1. Fred Whisler, Liberty	1722½
2. Dave Wall, K.C. Kan.	1717½
3. Terry Bivins, Shawnee Mis. Kan.	164 Chev.
4. Jim Hager, Independence, '66 Chev.	970
5. Lewis Taylor, Shawnee, 1970 Charger	932½
6. Don Conner, K.C. Kan.	1964 Chevelle
7. Harold Young, K.C. Kan., '88 Chevy	910
8. Roy McClellan, Gladstone, 1968 Dodge	850
9. Gene Chapman, K.C. 1964 Chevelle	682½
10. Gary Martin, California, 1969 Torino	567½



Senator Bobble

Paul Schaal, of Kansas City, is safe at second as Brinkman, Senator shortstop. The Royals blasted the Washington's Tim Cullen fumbles a grounder in the sixth inning Tuesday. Backing up the play is Ed

(UPI)

## Vance Too Tough

## Cards Rocked — Royals Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As far as the St. Louis Cardinals were concerned, young Sandy Vance's name might just as well have been "Dizzy" during the muggy heat in Busch Stadium Tuesday night.

Flashing a sizzling fast ball, the 23-year-old Los Angeles Dodger pitcher mowed down the first 10 Cardinals en route to a 7-2 triumph.

Vance's fifth victory in eight decisions came following a mid-season tour of duty with the Dodgers' farm club in Spokane. The air felt heavier Tuesday night, he said, but the fast ball defied the description.

Keeping most batters off balance, Vance permitted only five hits—one a booming double by Jose Cardenal that offered

too little and came too late with two out in the ninth.

Ahead of him he had been touched for two hits in the fourth inning, one a single by Joe Torre that provided the Cardinals a brief 1-0 lead.

The Dodgers, however, teed off on Jerry Reuss an inning later and moved out or range with a four-run blitz in the sixth for a 5-1 lead.

St. Louis reached Vance for its only other tally in the bottom of the sixth, after which the Dodgers chased Reuss with a run in the seventh and added another in the eighth off Reggie Cleveland.

The Dodgers Wes Parker, hitting .327, got four safeties in four times at bat and Ted Sizemore had three hits.

Vance recorded four strikeouts and Torre's single, the only other Cardinal hits were singles by Joe Hague, Julian Javier and Reuss.

Vance recorded four strikeouts and walked but two in completing his second game in 10 starts.

A victim of his pitching was Lou Brock, who went 0-for-4 in an attempt to extend his 15-game hitting streak.

The Dodgers Wes Parker, hitting .327, got four safeties in four times at bat and Ted Sizemore had three hits.

Vance recorded four strikeouts and walked but two in completing his second game in 10 starts.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the Washington Senators 12-8 in a scoring melee Tuesday night.

Bob Oliver's three-run homer in the seventh capped the Kansas City spree. Amos Otis had doubled and Ed Kirkpatrick was given an intentional walk to bring up Oliver.

Lee May belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh for the Senators to make it 9-8 but the Royals scored twice in the eighth on RBI singles by Lou Pinella and Ed Kirkpatrick and added another run in the ninth.

Al Fitzmorris picked up his seventh victory against three defeats for Kansas City. Dick Bosman, 12-9, was tagged with the setback.

Kansas City is in Washington again tonight. Dick Drago, 6-12, is to pitch for the Royals against Joe Coleman, 6-8.

Los Angeles plays at St. Louis again under the lights with Alan Foster, 8-9, taking the hill for the Dodgers against the Cards' Steve Carlton, 6-16.

## Podolak Leading Chiefs

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — After two preseason football games, who is the top pass receiver and No. 2 rusher for the Kansas City Chiefs?

Mike Garrett? Robert Holmes? Warren McVea? Or

## Maravich Thrilled By Game

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Maravich strapped his pistols on once more—this time to play in a pro game—but Dave Cowens did most of the straight shooting.

Maravich, college basketball's all-time scoring king, said he was "thrilled" playing with the pros in the annual Maurice Stokes charity basketball game Tuesday night.

Maravich scored only 10 points, way below his college average, so Cowens took up the slack with 32 and led the Red Auerbachs over the Dolph Schayes 86-82 at Kutsher's Country Club.

The Pistol, however, wasn't to deny the crowd of 2,000 a look at his formidable passing talents. He drew "oohs" and "aahs" from the fans while firing the ball from illogical, off-balance positions.

Maravich wound up with 12 assists wearing an Atlanta Hawks uniform for the first time in a game.

While the former Louisiana State great was doing his passing thing, Cowens—Boston's first-round draft pick from Florida State—also pulled down 22 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots.

Maravich's request for a

deal of skill to catch it.

"Circle left or circle right, where you have to beat the linebacker—that's tougher," he said. "It takes more receiving ability. But that's just part of being a good athlete."

The Chiefs lost to Baltimore last Friday 17-3 with Tom Matte scoring a touchdown in the winning seconds.

"If I have an idol it's him," Podolak said of Matte. "He started like I did, as a quarterback in college. Matte has a great feel for running and I think he gives great effort."

Those two qualities I think are underrated in running backs—that effort and that ability to follow your blockers."

Podolak, Kansas City's second draft choice in 1969, is looking forward to a good season.

"Last year, I was a rookie trying to make the team," he said. "This year I'm more relaxed. I save my concentrated effort for the game."

"If you go inside and they come directly at you, the picture is static. An opening will stay there if you can get to it," he said.

Podolak discounts his pass receiving statistic. "That swing pass I've been catching, what we call a slip, is just a glorified lateral. It doesn't take a great

effort."

Maravich wound up with 12 assists wearing an Atlanta Hawks uniform for the first time in a game.

While the former Louisiana State great was doing his passing thing, Cowens—Boston's first-round draft pick from Florida State—also pulled down 22 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots.

Maravich's request for a

deal of skill to catch it.

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Heavy Ammunition Load

South Vietnamese troops at Fire Support Base O'Reilly carry ammunition, dropped at landing areas by helicopter, to storage areas. The base is located on a mountain hilltop. (UPI)

13 miles from the Laotian border, in northern South Vietnam. The base's strategic location blocks enemy movement from Laos to South Vietnam. (UPI)

## CLIP and SAVE

### GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

STAPLES	BAKERY DEPARTMENT	TURKEY
Baking Chocolate		
Baking Powder		
Baking Soda		
Catsup		
Cocoa		
Coffee — Regular		
Coffee — Instant		
Cooking Oil		
Cornstarch		
Evaporated Milk		
Flavoring Extract		
Flour — All Purpose		
Flour — Cake		
Mustard		
Pepper		
Salt		
Shortening		
Spices		
Sugar — Brown		
Sugar — Confectioners		
Sugar — Regular		
Syrup		
Tea		
Vinegar		
PRODUCE		
Apples		
Bananas		
Cantaloupe		
Grapefruit		
Lemons		
Oranges		
Peaches		
Pears		
Pineapple		
Plums		
Strawberries		
Beans		
Broccoli		
Brussels Sprouts		
Cabbage		
Carrots		
Celery		
Corn		
Cucumbers		
Lettuce		
Onions		
Peas		
Peppers		
Potatoes		
Spinach		
Tomatoes		
CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
Applesauce		
Fruits		
Fruit Cocktail		
Fruit Juices		
Asparagus		
Beans		
Corn		
Mixed Vegetables		
Peas		
Pumpkin		
Spinach		
Tomatoes and Sauce		
Tomato Juice		
Vegetable Juices		
OTHERS		
Bacon		
Beef		
Chicken		
Fish		
Frankfurters		
Ground Beef		
Steak		
Ham		
Liver		
Pork		
Sausage		

Another Public Service by

**The Sedalia  
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**  
Evening-Sunday-Morning

See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

### 4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

IRONINGS WANTED. Call 826-3496.

### 7—Personals

UPHOLSTERING in my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Bud Kinder, Route 1, Houstonia, Phone 568-3376.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

**Make someone's world a little brighter—TODAY and — TOMORROW— Send Flowers!**

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

**Phone Early!**  
Place That  
Sunday Want Ad  
Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

**826-1000  
THE SEDALIA  
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**

### 7C—Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE  
2505 HIGHLAND  
(S.W. Village)**

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Children's clothing, ages 8 to 18 & misc.

**GARAGE SALE  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
1803 SOUTH OSAGE**

Clothing, dishes, appliances, 1962 Ford stick, 292 motor, Misc.

**LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD  
YARD SALE  
4TH & SUMMIT  
Hughesville, Mo.**

**TUES. EVE. WED. & THURS.**  
Clothing, all sizes. Dishes & misc.

**GIGANTIC  
GARAGE SALE  
600 MAPLE LANE  
(behind Wesley Methodist Church)**

Clothing for all, school books, toys & misc.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**YARD SALE  
501 EAST 27TH**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
9 AM to 6 PM**  
Adult's & children's clothing, all sizes and misc.

**GARAGE SALE  
1414 NEW ENGLAND**

**Thursday & Friday  
9 AM to 6 PM**  
Baby bed, nice adult & girl's clothing 8-10, dishes & misc.

**GARAGE SALE  
120 EAST CHESTNUT**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
Clothing (good condition), heating stove & misc.

**BIG GARAGE SALE  
THURSDAY**

**2906 DARYL  
(Thompson Hills)**

**BACK YARD SALE  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
1634 HONEYSUCKLE**

Women & girl's clothing; men's suit, size 42; sewing machine, chairs, drapes & misc.

**FREE!**

We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**

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II—AUTOMOTIVE  
Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE  
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IV—EMPLOYMENT  
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V—FINANCIAL  
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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD  
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT  
Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES  
Classifications 90-91

11—A—Mobile Homes

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM mobile home and lot. Very reasonable. Crestview Court, East 50 Highway.

1966 MARLETT Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 827-2166.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

6 X 8 FEET 2 WHEEL Trailer, near new 6 ply tires, electric brakes, very reasonable. 827-1514.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

CAMPERS, TENTS, BOATS, Canoes at Bob's, South Highway 65 Sedalia. Weekly and weekend rates. Your Star-Craft, Apache and Appleby Dealer.

11-D—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

11-Foot EL DORADO, completely self-contained, on 1966 Dodge Camper Special. Excellent condition. 826-9070.

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11-Foot

# For School Cash, Sell Stowaways With Classified Ads! Phone 826-1000.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC, experience necessary, general automotive work. Apply in person to Mr. Knolla, Montgomery Ward, 4th and Osage.

DRIVE-WAY SALESMAN, wanted, prefer man over 30. Inquire after 10 a.m. Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65.

BARBER: FULLTIME, Whitman Air Force Base. Guarantee \$115 weekly take-home. Contact: 331-6017 or 563-7782.

RETIRED MAN, part time work, excellent working conditions. Apply 604 South Ohio, C. C. Delozier.

## 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

DISHWASHER: 21 years or older, prefer mature older person. Second shift, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday off. Call 826-9730.

WANTED: GRIDDLEMEN, COUNTER HELP, CASHIERS, WAITRESSES, VENDORS, PORTERS, WATCHMEN. Work During Fair — Top Salary — Apply Miss Wilson Bush Fair Concessions, Grandstand.

**WANTED 12 TICKET SELLERS TO SELL TICKETS ON RIDES AT MO. STATE FAIR**  
Contact Clayton Twetten in Carnival Office at Fairgrounds, THURSDAY, AUG. 20th, 2 PM.

## 34-8—Employment Agencies



3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.  
827-2880

PRODUCTION ENGINEER: Local firm. Salary range from \$7000 to \$10,000 according to experience. Firm will negotiate on fee.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Local firm. Salary will depend on experience. Need experience in time study and machine scheduling. Excellent salary.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: Excellent opportunity for someone wanting to locate in Sedalia area. Local firm. Salary will depend on qualifications.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Company will train young man with objective toward management. Excellent salary while training.

MALE BOOKKEEPER: Must have good bookkeeping background, no age limit. Experience more essential than degree. \$3.00 plus per hr.

MACHINIST: Good machinist needed by local company. Good company benefits. Top salary for right man.

TRUCK MECHANIC: Good opening for mechanic with experience. Local company expanding. Salary will depend on experience.

SECRETARY: Age no problem—depends on individual. Typing ability very important, also needs outgoing personality.

BOOKKEEPER: Company will train good bookkeeper for top bookkeeping position. No age limit.

ASS'T. CASHIER: Nationwide company needs girl locally to handle daily receipts, credit payments, check cashing window and some payroll. Merit increase in salary first three months.

BOOKKEEPER: One woman office. Must be outgoing and efficient. Will be responsible for daily cash receipts and bank deposits. No E.O.M.

CASHIER: Duties will entail answering phone, filing, some bookkeeping and daily sales summary.

PROFESSIONAL SALESLADY: Prestige position for experienced saleslady. Good company benefits, clothes at cost and Christmas bonus.

## PUBLIC SALE

Sacred Heart School 3rd & Vermont Sedalia, Mo.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 20 at 6:30 P.M.

Antique Organ, plays O.K.

Antique Table

Antique Brass Bell, small

6 Brass Candle Holders

14 Way of the Cross Pictures

Rostrum Battery Powered

Amplifier

100 School Desks, good

20 Church Pews, good

3 Altars, nice

Stand Table

Kneeler

Large & Small Statues

Dresser

Sale held on parking lot north of school. In case of rain it will be in the school gym.

Terms: Cash

**SACRED HEART CHURCH & SCHOOL**

Olen E. Downs & Herman R. Williams: Auctioneers  
Al Newman, Clerk

- Selling
- Buying
- Renting

Nothing does it like a Low-Cost Want Ad!  
Try It!

Call 826-1000

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: TWO PRE-SCHOOL children to keep during the day, for working mother. Call 827-0692.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

## 38—Business Opportunities

## MAJOR APPLIANCE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Largest manufacturer of appliances, TV and stereos has franchise available in Sedalia market area. Minimum investment required. Floor plan assistance available for qualified person. If you are an individual interested in starting your own business or a present retail outlet which wishes to expand please contact:

JACK ZABEL

At AC 913-621-3700 or write to same at 3260 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66115.

## 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, \$50,000 AND UP, any business or real estate. Mr. White, 314-427-6733. No collect calls.

## 42-B—Instruction—Male

## TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility. A highpaid career is open to ambitious men. Home Office, Miami, Fla.

UNIVERSITY HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS Dept. #531 7 East Gregory Blvd. Kansas City, Mo. 64114 or phone for immediate information (816) 333-2115 APPROVED FOR VETERANS

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, small breed, dark red, good bloodline, nice selection. Nila Tinker, 827-0802.

PUPS, 6 WEEKS, good watch dogs. Also, mature black male German Shepherd. Harsch Farm, 343-5577.

EIGHT PUPPIES need good home, 7 weeks. German Shepherd Collie. Father will bite! 826-1990.

POINTER BIRD DOG PUPS, 6 weeks; female, \$15, male, \$25. Contact: Virgil Griffin, M.F.A. Elevator.

FREE KITTENS. Call after 5. 826-9924.

FREE: PUPPIES. Phone 826-0592.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts. Test station and Sonoray on most litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, excellent barrel and flag racing horse, solid color and gentle. Call after 5. 826-9924.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND CHINA boars, gilts. Sonoray 6.83 loin 8 ft. R. D. Kahr, Smithton.

7 REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bred heifers. D & S Polled Hereford Farm, Route 1, Sedalia, 668-3763, 826-6413.

THREE FIRST LITTER sows and 25 pigs, 4 weeks old. Call 527-3329, Green Ridge.

## 51—Articles for Sale

LAWN-BOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales, service and parts, U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003

## 51—Articles for Sale

USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

SLIM-GYM, SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills, Phone 827-0603.

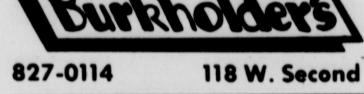
ARENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS, Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

PART OF HO GOAU model train set. Everything for \$15.00. 826-4136 after 5 p.m. or 343-5580.

TAN METAL SECRETARY DESK, dark mahogany formica top, like new, \$95. 1801 South Limit.

## USED RANGES

Start at \$29, \$5 Down, \$1 Week



827-0114 118 W. Second

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each Call at

## Sedalia Democrat

## IN THE SEASON CLEARANCE ON LAWNMOWERS

22" with 3 H.P. Motor \$51.96

22" with 3 1/2 H.P. Motor adjustable wheels \$63.96

1 Self Propelled 22 inch with 3 1/2 H.P. motor quick adjustable wheels \$83.96

## GOOD YEAR

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

## 51-C—Antiques

1925 MODEL T, touring, good running condition. Contact Dean Deeks, Stover, Missouri.

## 52—Boats and Accessories

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglassing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

## 53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS. Variety of sizes. Bilt-Rite Form Structures, Route C, Sedalia. Call 826-2511.

## ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

USED FIELD CHOPPERS, New Holland self propelled, John Deere Number 8, AC, Gehl, Case, 5, 6, 7 foot 3 point or pull rotary cutters, new and used, 7, 9, and 12 foot heavy duty bush hog. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard. Call 826-5423.

14 FOOT PARKHURST grain bed, like new. Call Glenn McMullin, 826-5416 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 2 plow tractor with 3 point hitch. Phone 826-4186 Sedalia.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

CONFIDENTIAL to hog raisers. We have the easy, low-cost way to keep sows trim during gestation—get an extra pig a litter. Ask for Pay Way Extra Rich Saw Cubes with Chelated trace minerals at T & O Phosphate, Hughesville and Sedalia.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

## 57—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD, peaches, tomatoes, apples, cantaloupes, corn, plums, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, eggs, milk, miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

## 58—Articles for Sale

LAWN-BOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales, service and parts, U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS and muskmelons, home-grown, guaranteed. Cobbler potatoes, \$5 hundred, 10 pounds, 75¢, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 315 East Third.

SLICING TOMATOES for sale between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

## FARMERS MARKET SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

## ACROSS FROM UNCLE DUDLEYS

## THIS WEEK PRODUCE SPECIALS!

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 REDS—

10 LBS . . . . . 69¢

100 LBS. & 50 LBS. . . . . \$2.75

CANTALOUPE—HOME GROWN

Jumbo Size 3 for \$1

WATERMELONS 20 to 40 lbs Ave

Your Choice \$1.19

Also Ice Cold Watermelons

Black Diamond Watermelons, Peppers, Cucumbers, Plums, Squash, Apples, Peaches.

## 59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs. 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction.

## Hawaiians Seek End To Looting

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaiian historians have called on the state to police commercial helicopter flights into remote areas of the islands to curb the looting of ancient temple sites.

Thelma Hadley, president of the Kauai Historical Society, said private helicopters have opened up previously inaccessible areas for desecration.

"Kauai's problem in respect to vandalism of historic sites is critical," Mrs. Hadley told a state Senate committee hearing Monday.

"All helicopter travel into state lands should be carefully policed."

Others testifying said that prices paid for Hawaiian artifacts on the mainland make it worthwhile for poachers to hire helicopters at \$180 an hour because the trips normally take less than 15 minutes.

A common poi pounder, for example, can be sold for \$300. Poi is a Hawaiian food made from taro root.

William K. Kikuchi, a graduate research associate at the University of Arizona, said he surveyed scores of historical sites on the island for Honolulu's Bishop Museum and found each "irreparably shifted and destroyed."

"The vandals had sifted the soil, looking specifically for larger artifacts such as poi pounders," Kikuchi said. "Ghoulish vandals had entered the burial caves and overturned the coffins."

He told the committee that artifacts are not as important to archaeologists as the setting in which they are found.

Kikuchi said the public must be educated on the importance of Hawaii's ancient temple sites.

"They are the only link with our past and that link makes Hawaii distinct from the rest of the 49 states," he said.

## People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Martha Raye will be leaving the film capital in October for another tour in Vietnam, her sixth, but for the most part she will be leaving her comedy routine in Hollywood.

Her five-month tour will be as Lt. Col. Martha Raye of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve.

She is a surgical nurse and as she said Monday: "There are no jokes in surgery."

"If there's a soldier sitting around with a guitar in the evening, I might sing a few songs," said Miss Raye, who serves with the Green Berets.

HONG KONG (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, who was freed by the Red Chinese July 10 after 12 years in a Communist prison, leaves Sunday for an audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome.

A Catholic spokesman said Tuesday the 79-year-old Bishop Walsh will be accompanied to Rome by Sister Patricia Fitzmaurice, chief surgeon of Maryknoll Hospital where he has been recuperating since his release.

After spending a week in Rome, the spokesman said, Bishop Walsh plans to fly to Cumberland, Md., and a reunion with his five sisters and a brother.

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut Frank Borman says he has no plans to seek a meeting with North Vietnamese peace negotiators here while on a presidential mission to obtain information about American prisoners of war held by Hanoi.

A spokesman for the Communist delegation said last week it would refuse any request for a meeting with Borman.

Borman said Monday he met "with no concrete success" in visits to Moscow and Stockholm. He is scheduled to meet with Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, who heads the U.S. negotiating team and French officials before moving on to Geneva Wednesday.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Gov. Frank Farrar of South Dakota edged North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy by one stroke Monday with a 46-over-par 118 at the Governor's Cup golf match at the Fargo Country Club.

Both governors were beaten by band leader Lawrence Welk, 67, a native of Strasburg, N.D., who shot an 89 in the annual amateur event.

Farrar, a Republican, displayed a slice while Guy, a Democrat, hit to the left. After a brief debate, both concluded their drives had no political significance.

Sweet potatoes are grown in Japan for drying and for the manufacture of starch and alcohol.

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Permanent press sportster in  
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SEAMLESS  
MESH NYLONS

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Sold in 2 Pr. Pkg.  
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Sale 26¢  
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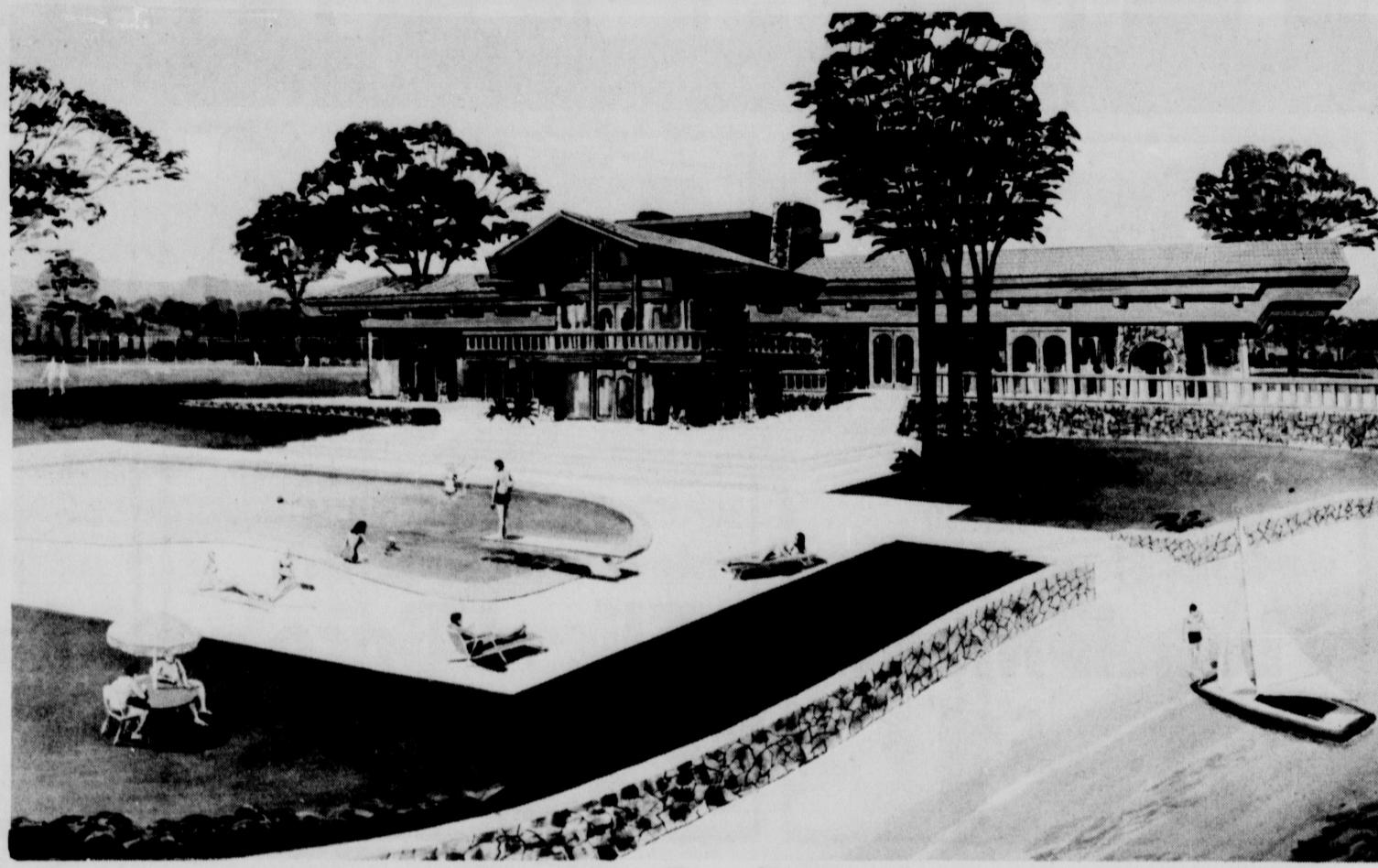
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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, August 19, 1970—Section B



New Lake Development

This is an artist's rendering of a members-only lodge to be built at Land of the Fifth Season, a new private recreation community being built on the Lake of the Ozarks near Horseshoe Bend. The lodge, swimming pool and private beach shown here are part of a \$2.5

million sports complex which will include a 18-hole golf course, swim and tennis club, plus 30 boat launching sites. The project, which covers 7,200 acres, features individual homesites ranging in size from 15,000 square feet up to two full acres.

## Man Carving Road From Wilderness

STOEDDOP, South Africa (AP) — Giant earthmoving machines are carving a 127-mile railroad out of the virgin wilderness where Zulu warrior chieftain Chaka once reigned supreme.

A self-contained village with its own airstrip has sprung up in four months amid the heat and dust of the remote Zululand countryside 40 miles inland from Empangeni, the nearest town of any size. Italian-born construction boss Piero Mattiolla rules as self-styled mayor over the hamlet he created and named Stoedorp — African for "dust village."

Stoedorp exists because Mattiolla won \$2.1 million government contract for a five-mile slice of the longest railroad to be built in South Africa this century. It will link coastal Richard's Bay with Vryheid in the northern Natal Province interior at an estimated cost of \$112 million, opening up Zululand to industrial and commercial development. Government planners believe tiny Richard's Bay eventually will outgrow the Indian Ocean harbor of Durban, 100 miles south, and become South Africa's biggest port.

Mattiolla's share of the pro-

ject is relatively small but it is a tough job. His 10 white and 200 African workers must blast more than a million cubic yards of rock and dirt out of the rugged countryside and build three viaducts, a huge culvert and a station at a spot called Ulundi. They started four months ago and have 14 months more to finish the job.

Mattiolla is confident they will make it. He is a likeable extrovert with a big booming voice and an infectious laugh. He never stops praising his men and machines.

"They get nothing but the best," he says. "The best food and every modern convenience such as fridges and stoves."

When they need a haircut he has them flown to Empangeni in his personal plane, a craft he bought to speed delivery of essential spares and supplies for the job. The plane also enables the men to take a break in Durban now and then when bush boredom sets in.

Mattiolla laid out Stoedorp for maximum self-sufficiency and comfort. The village supplies its own water and electricity and has abundant stocks of everything it needs for survival, besides piles of machinery and equipment spares.

## Hal Boyle's Column

### Memories Aren't Worth Their Weight in Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had a million memories and could sell them for a dollar each, you'd be a millionaire.

But who would part with a wonderful memory for a measly dollar bill? Good memories are priceless—and, anyway, it is more fun to share them than try to put them on the auction block.

Perhaps you don't have a million memories yet. But you've got a pretty good stock if you can look back and remember when—

Bluebirds were so plentiful you could see one almost every day in summer.

A good cook would rather hear her pies or preserves praised than her character. After all, nobody would dare say a word against her character.

There was some perturbation throughout the country when word got around that one of President Woodrow Wilson's favorite sports was tennis. Tennis? Wasn't that a game played between sissies and young ladies?

The old-fashioned icebox had room for only about a fifth of the goodies a modern refrigerator or freezer holds.

Bedbugs were so common in poor neighborhoods that it wasn't so much a question of whether but when a household would be infested by them.

A girl didn't know whether to be pleased or insulted if you told her she looked like Theda Bara, the famous movie vamp.

We were all so young and innocent that a fellow could become the life of a cocktail party simply by putting a lampshade on his head.

Adolf Hitler was painting landscapes—before he learned the art of destroying them.

People were still so friendly that if you got an attack of hiccups on a street car at least 10 strangers among the passengers would volunteer a helpful suggestion on the best way to cure them.

Airplanes were so much of a novelty that lots of folks rode out to the airport every Sunday in hopes of seeing one fall.

Grandma laid down the law to grandpa by informing him that he could either keep his beard or go on chewing tobacco—but he couldn't do both.

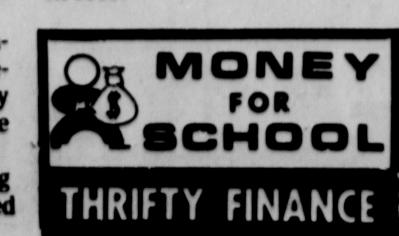
You could keep a pet dog from birth until death and never spend more than \$2 cash on it for a collar with a brass nameplate.

Every telegram had ten words, and the tenth word always was "love."

Those were the days-remember?

#### CATHOLIC ORDER SPLITS IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN (AP) — The Anglo-Irish province of the Salesians, a Roman Catholic order, has been divided into separate English and Irish provinces. The first English provincial is the Rev. George Williams, S.D.B., and the Irish provincial is the Rev. Michael Egan, S.D.B. St. John Bosco sent the first members of the society to England in 1887 and the first Irish house was opened at Pallaskenry, County Limerick, in 1919.



## Your Veteran Benefits

### Home Loans Are Guaranteed

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The term "Vietnam veteran" as used in this series refers to any veteran who had active duty in the "Vietnam era" which began Aug. 5, 1964. Veterans with active duty during this period are eligible for the Vietnam benefits outlined, even if they saw no duty in Vietnam.

By RAY CROMLEY  
Enterprise Publications

Most Vietnam and other post-Korea veterans are eligible for home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Many Korea veterans are still eligible if they haven't already borrowed for such purposes and so are most unremarried widows of Vietnam and Korea and post-Korea veterans who died of service-connected disabilities.

As a veteran you may use a "VA loan" to buy, build and improve a home you intend to live in.

A loan for alterations, repairs or improvements to a veteran's

home may be guaranteed by the VA if it covers repairs necessary for the protection of the property or if it will "substantially improve" the livability or utility of the home.

You must make your own loan arrangements through a bank, building and loan association, mortgage loan company or other usual lending channels. You must certify that you intend to occupy the property as your home.

The lender making a GI home loan is guaranteed against loss up to 60 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of \$12,500.

You may extend repayments on a GI home loan as long as 30 years. The down payment and the length of repayment period are to be agreed on between you and the lender.

The interest rate on VA-guaranteed loans may not exceed 8% per cent. The rate on new loans may change from time to time. In addition most post-Korea and Vietnam veteran borrowers are liable for a one-time charge not greater than one half of one per cent of the loan.

In some parts of the country, usually rural areas, when private capital for VA-guaranteed loans is not available, the VA may make direct loans up to \$21,000. This maximum may be increased to \$25,000 in areas where cost levels so require. However, no direct loans will be made after January 31, 1975.

On a new home on which a GI loan is made, the builder is required to give the veteran a one-year warranty that the home has been constructed in substantial conformity with VA-approved plans and specifications.

Many veterans are eligible for business or farm loans. The VA will guarantee private loans to Korea veterans for buying, improving or expanding legitimate business ventures.

Though post-Korea and Vietnam veterans are not yet eligible for business loans, men now leaving service who want to set up their own businesses are entitled to priority aid from the Small Business Administration. There are SBA Veterans Affairs Officers in the agency's 75 field offices.

If you are a Vietnam veteran you are eligible for a VA guaranteed farm loan. It is likely you are still eligible if you served in Korea or in the post-Korea period.

You may extend repayment of a GI farm realty loan for as long as 40 years, providing you can find an agreeable lender.

(NEXT: Job Opportunities)

The American Wood Council says that when shopping for a new home the housewife should stand in the middle of the kitchen and visualize the family traffic flow. Are the appliances, sink and range conveniently located? Will family helpers get in each other's way? If these questions are answered, she will have a better basis of deciding about the home.

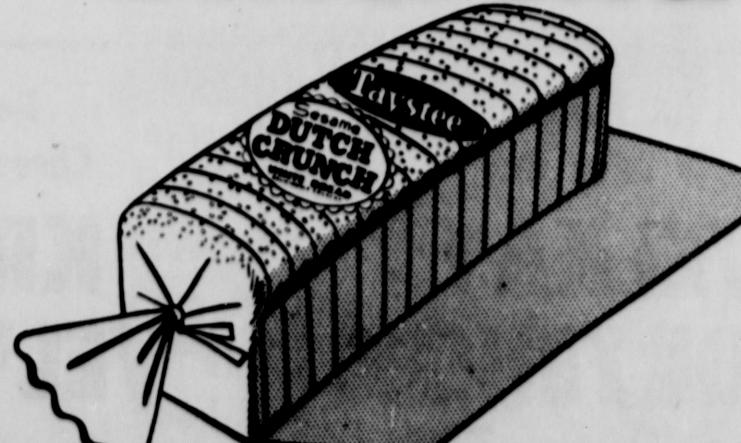
USE HOMETOWN  
**TULLIS-HALL**  
MILK  
"Always Fresher"



If you worry about your bread, try Sesame Dutch Crunch! It's something different! Something exciting for a change.

All covered with nutty sesame seeds. And wait'll you taste it toasted! So stop worrying. Get Sesame Dutch Crunch today!

## Try Something Different.



**Taystee Sesame Dutch Crunch**  
It's Something Different!

IT'S GOTTA BE FRESH. IT'S BAKED WHILE YOU SLEEP.

## ENJOY THRIFTY MEALS with

## DISCOUNT SAFEWAY MEATS



DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!  
Cut-Up Fryers Grade 'A' Gov't. Inspected 1b. 39¢  
Whole Fryer Legs Gov't. Inspected 1b. 59¢  
Fryer Breasts Gov't. Inspected 1b. 69¢  
Lean Ground Chuck Ribs Attached Extra Lean 1b. 89¢

## LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

**Cornish Hens**  
**Pork Sausage**  
**Honeysuckle Turkeys**  
Manor House Brand Grade 'A' 22-oz. Pkg. 89¢  
Jimmy Dean Brand Pure Pork 1b. 89¢  
10 to 16 lbs. 1b. 55¢

USDA Choice Aged Beef Round Bone Cuts  
**SWISS STEAK**  
1b. 89¢

West Bend Thermo Serve  
**PARTY SNACK TRAY**  
Es. 33¢  
With Each \$3.00 Purchase.

LARGE MELONS  
Ripe & Ready to Eat  
**HONEYDEWS**  
Ea. 59¢

ROCKY FORD  
Sweet Thick Meated  
**CANTALOUPES**  
3 FOR \$1.00

COLORADO GROWN  
Lb. 19¢  
**BARTLETT PEARS**  
\$5.98  
One Bushel

ITALIAN VARIETY  
Lb. 19¢  
**PRUNE PLUMS**  
Half Bushel \$4.29  
Ctn.

ELBERTA PEACHES  
Lb. 15¢  
**ELBERTA PEACHES**  
\$4.99  
Bu. No Charge For Basket

SAFeway PRODUCE... FRESH!  
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild 17¢  
Seedless Grapes Fresh White 39¢  
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California Oranges Fresh Oranges 79¢  
Juice Heavy Lemons Fine 69¢  
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Low Price

**Golden Corn**  
**Elberta Peaches**  
**Fresh Cucumbers**  
Tender Sweet Fresh  
A Real Bargain 10 Ears 69¢  
JUST ARRIVED!  
Fresh Sweet New Crop  
Lb. 15¢  
Crisp Tasty  
Green Slicers  
Ea. 12¢

## SPECIAL DISCOUNT BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS!

**Filler Paper**  
**Theme Book**  
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**Typing Tablet**  
**Big Chief Tablet**  
Stuart Hall Dri-Point  
A 69¢ Value  
Buy One For 49¢  
Get One For 1¢  
2 FOR 50¢  
Surfer... With Matching  
Theme and Stone Book  
Pkg. \$1.88  
Bond... Buy One For 49¢  
and Get One For 1¢  
2 FOR 50¢  
One For 49¢  
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**SAFEWAY**

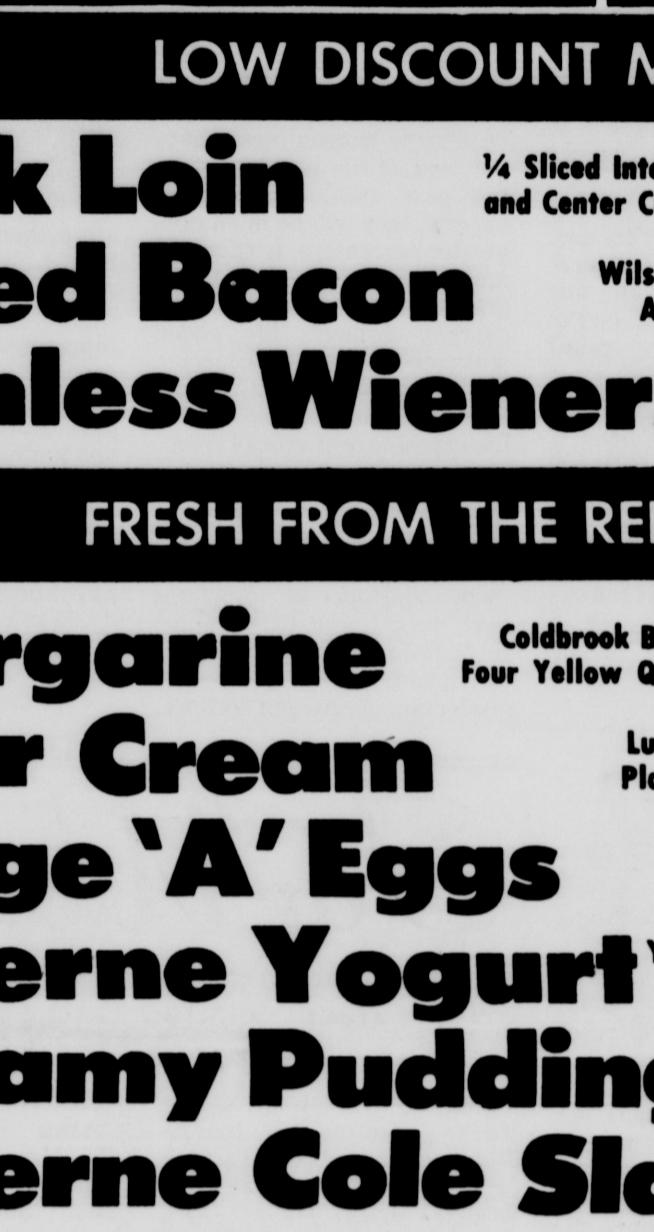
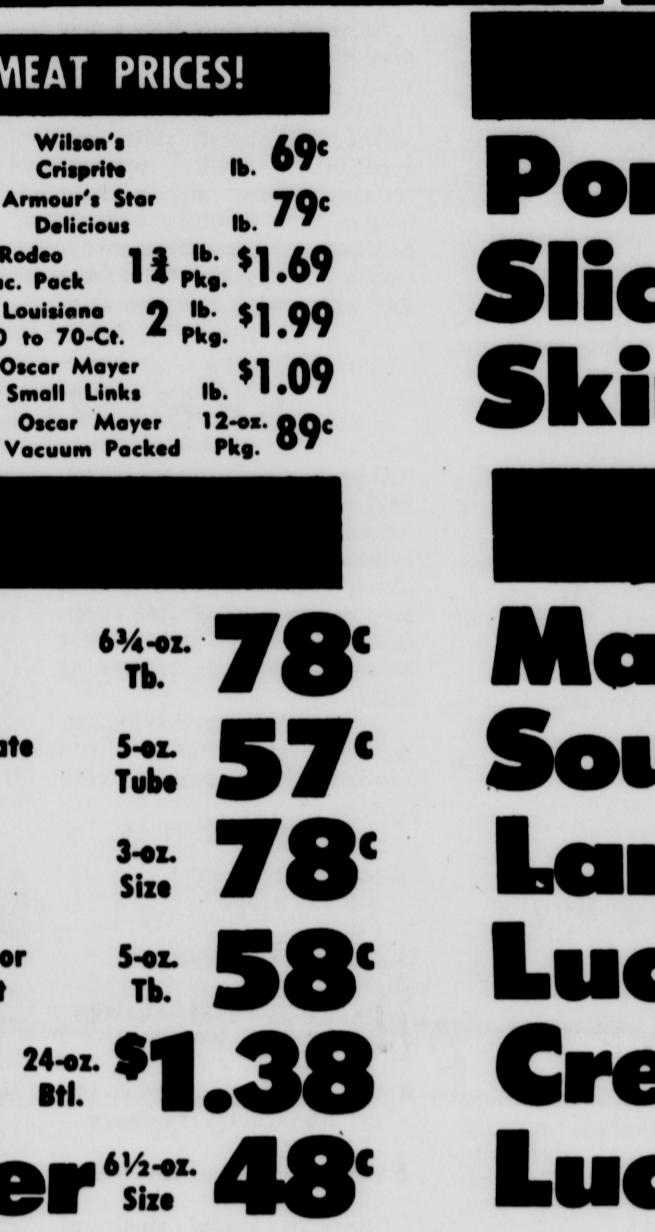
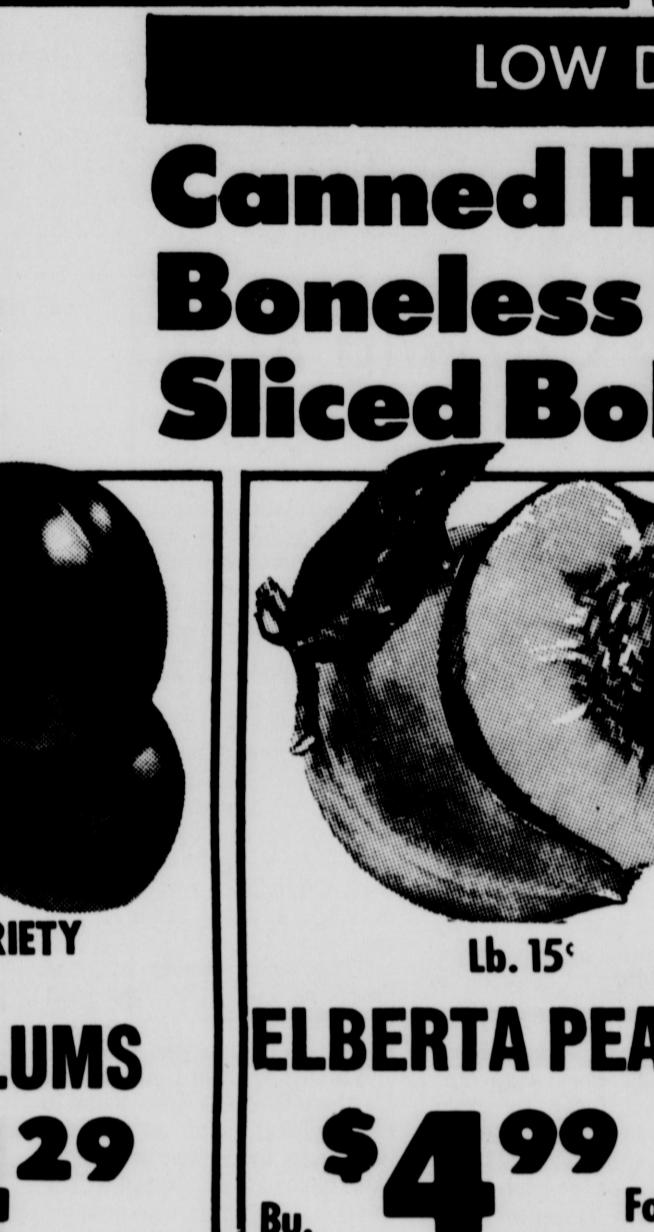
Fine Quality  
All Flavors  
**JELL-O GELATIN**  
3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

All Purpose  
A Good Buy  
**VELKAY SHORTENING**  
3 lb. Can 59¢

Delicious  
Cheese Spread  
**KRAFT VELVEETA**  
2 lb. Ctn. 98¢

A Low Price  
Liquid Variety  
**CLOROX BLEACH**  
Half Gal. 39¢

13¢ Off Label  
Detergent  
**JOY LIQUID**  
22-oz. Btl. 50¢



## SAFEWAY PRODUCE... ALWAYS FRESH!

**Fruit Drinks**  
**Pork & Beans**  
**Banquet Dinners**  
Cragmont Orange,  
Grape or Punch 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Highway Brand  
A Low Price 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢  
All Varieties  
Frozen 11-oz. Pkg. 43¢

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Bathroom Tissue Brocade Brand 4 Roll 36¢  
Edon Brand 4 Roll 29¢  
Facial Tissue Truly Fine 200-Ct. 20¢  
Pure Cane Sugar Condi Cane 5 lb. 49¢  
Safeway Corn Flakes Try Some Pkg. 37¢  
Instant Breakfast Lucerne Brand 59¢  
Soda Crackers Mcrose Brand 23¢  
Applesauce Town House 16-oz. Can 19¢

**Tomato Soup**  
Cragmont Brand All Flavors 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Light Meat Tuna Sea Tuna 65¢-oz. 34¢  
Wheaties Cereal Tender Fine Quality 18-oz. Box 53¢  
Baby Food Heinz Strained 41/2-oz. Jar 8¢  
Baby Food Gerber's Strained All Except Meats 41/2-oz. Jar 9¢  
Strongheart Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 9¢  
Giant Detergent Parade Brand 40-oz. 48¢  
Laundry Bleach White Magic 1/2 Gal. 39¢

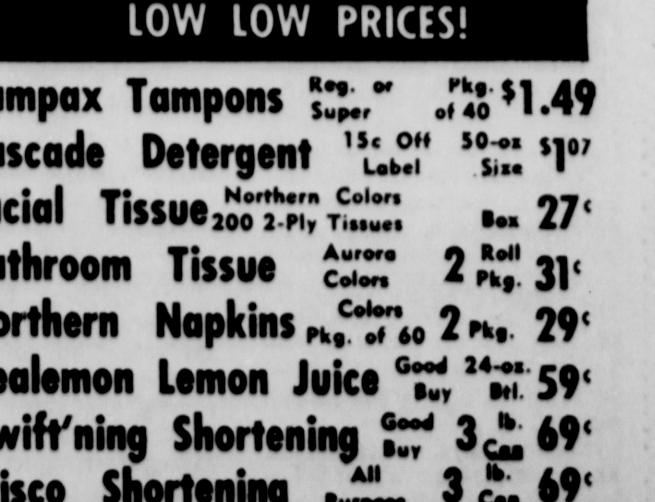
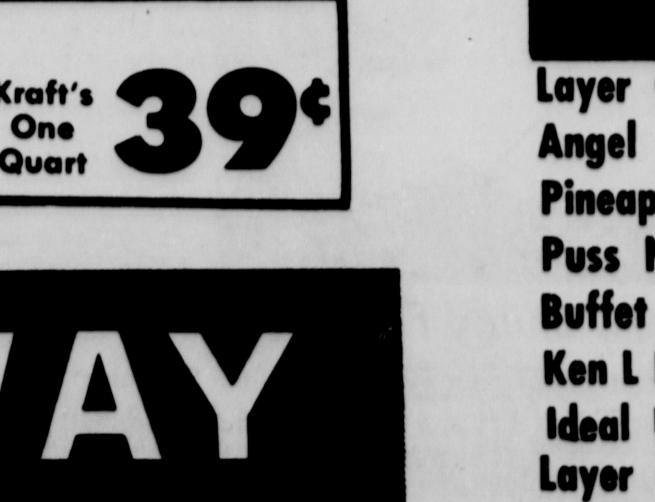
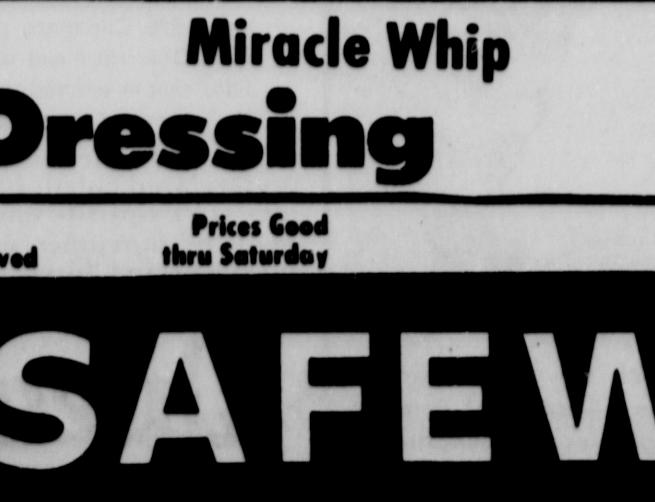
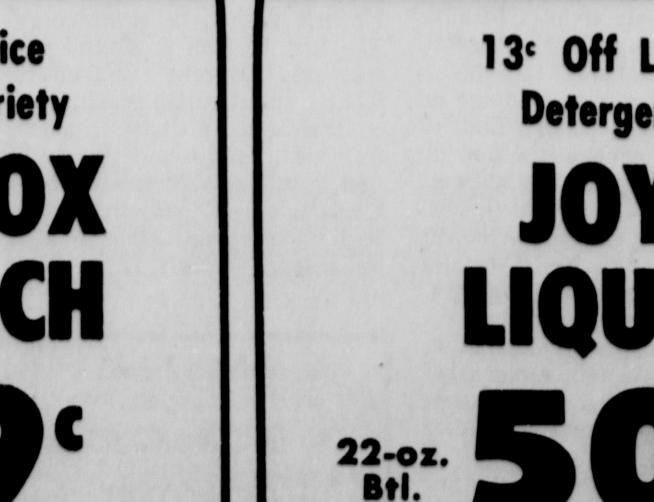
**Fruit Drinks**  
Cragmont Brand All Flavors 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Town House Cream or Whole Kernel 5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Highway Brand 5 14-oz. Btls. \$1.00  
5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

**Golden Corn**  
Cragmont Brand All Flavors 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**Tomato Catsup**  
Highway Brand 5 14-oz. Btls. \$1.00  
**Cut Green Beans**  
Town House 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**Fancy Sweet Peas**  
Town House 5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

**Golden Corn**  
Cragmont Brand All Flavors 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**Tomato Catsup**  
Highway Brand 5 14-oz. Btls. \$1.00  
**Cut Green Beans**  
Town House 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**Fancy Sweet Peas**  
Town House 5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

**Fruit Pies**  
Premium Quality Bel-air  
Apple, Cherry, or Peach  
24 in a Pkg. 39¢  
Zero Bars  
Choice of Ice Milk,  
Fudge or Marshmallow  
24 in a Pkg. 99¢  
Lemonade  
Scotch Treat Brand  
A Hot Weather Treat  
24 in a Pkg. 59¢  
Raspberries  
Bel-air Brand  
A Taste Treat  
3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
Orange Juice  
Scotch Treat  
Delicious  
6 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

**Low Low Prices!**  
Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines 3 18 1/2-oz. \$1.00  
Angel Food Mix Duncan Hines 14 1/2-oz. 59¢  
Pineapple Three Diamond 4 20-oz. \$1.00  
Puss 'N' Boots 3 Varieties 17¢  
Buffet Cat Foods Friskies 2 6 1/2-oz. 35¢  
Ken L Ration Regular or Liver Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. 17¢  
Ideal Dog Food 16-oz. 18¢  
Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 10 1/2-oz. 25¢  
Enriched Flour Golden Heart All Purpose 5 lb. 59¢





## Women: From Suffrage To Status

By Alison Goddard

Even though the advertisement assures women they have "come a long way," the feminists insist their sex is just taking its first baby steps toward equality.

So — on Aug. 26 they plan a day of protest. That date is special because it marks the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitutional amendment guaranteeing women the right to vote. Earlier feminists, the suffragettes, fought for this.

Their modern successors range from the militant groups (WITCH, SCUM and others) to the more conservative NOW, organised originally by author Mrs. Betty Friedan. She became high priestess of the movement with the publication in 1963 of her best-seller, "The Feminine Mystique," an indictment of the traditional image of the American housewife.

Unfortunately, the image of the feminist cause has been distorted somewhat by the anti-

family, anti-men and anti-bra adherents. But the movement is picking up both momentum and converts daily among middle-class, middle-aged suburban housewives.

**Aims** Essentially, the feminists seek social, political, economic and domestic equality. They hope to achieve this with the repeal of abortion laws, establishment of day-care centers for women who choose to combine marriage and a career (almost 11-million women with children under 18 are working mothers), a sharing of parental and domestic duties, and an end to laws that discriminate against women. These range from "protective" laws in many states that effectively exclude women from better jobs and higher pay to laws that deny women independent credit or exclude them from obtaining a mortgage to purchase a house.

In some states husbands can sue for divorce if the wife fails to keep the house clean; in one state a woman's clothes legally belong to her husband.

## Riots Worse For Women Says Resident of Ghetto

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following is one woman's account of three days of rioting that devastated the Negro area of Asbury Park, N.J., on July 5th, 6th and 7th. Negroes make up about one-third of the year-round inhabitants of this New Jersey shore community, whose populace swells from under 18,000 to between 100,000 and 125,000 during the summer.

The rioting, basically confined to one seven-block stretch of stores, was started by young blacks in a community with years-long resentment about unemployment, bad housing and claimed inadequate police protection.

State police were called in when the rioting got out of hand and a curfew was imposed. The aftermath left hundreds homeless, 165 injured, 167 arrested, and an estimated \$3 million in property damage.

By PRUCIA BUSCELL  
Asbury Park Press Writer

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Hamilton cuddled her 18-month-old daughter in her lap and stared out the bedroom window while police cars whizzed through the silent, littered street.

"I'd like to offer you something to eat," she told a visitor, but I don't have much food here now. I wish I had some milk for the baby, but a baby can drink tea."

Mrs. Hamilton, a pretty, soft-spoken woman of 25, lives with her husband and child in one of the grimly functional brick buildings that are part of a project in this city's Negro ghetto. She lives one block from Springwood Avenue, the area's main shopping street which was devastated by four days of rioting.

These days she moves around with difficulty on one crutch. A screw came loose on the other, and it's no longer usable.

She's had trouble walking since little Shannon was born, she explains. "They thought it was just arthritis, but they found it was sickle cell anemia. My hip bones just rotted away, and I had two operations. My daughter has it too."

Mrs. Hamilton says she doesn't need the medicine anymore, but that her daughter does.

"There's just no way I can get it for her. If I had a telephone," she says, referring to the fact that the area's phones were dead. "I'd call for help if anything happened. But I guess she'll be all right for one more day. Even if my husband went to the drugstore, I'd worry that he'd get arrested trying to get through the police lines."

For four days, she continues, she's worried about her husband, who works and goes to school at nearby Monmouth College. But in a riot like this,

she adds with a sigh, it's always worse for the women.

"We have to sit here and wait and be scared. We sorry about whether they'll get arrested or shot."

Her husband, she says, was arrested on the first day of the riot, when he left his mother's home to search for his younger brother and sister who'd wandered out to see what was going on in the streets.

"He borrowed a neighbor's car, and it had contraband in the trunk," she said. "The police stopped him and made a search. They beat him in the stomach and robbed \$55 from him. It was just about the last of the welfare check."

His mother, Mrs. Shirley Hamilton, made three trips between Asbury Park and Freehold, the county seat, before her son was finally arraigned and released on \$1,000 bail.

He'd been charged with possessing stolen property and violating curfew. The Hammonds are bitter. Mrs. Shirley Hamilton says local police first told her the bail would be \$100, then later \$500.

But when she got to Freehold, she was told she'd have to get a bondsman for \$1,000 bail.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton peered out the window into the community still sealed off by police.

"Shopping is a woman's work," she said. "I hate to ask my husband to do it. I don't know what I'll do now."

She used to shop in stores along Springwood Avenue. Now that the stores have been destroyed, she'll have to pay for cabs to shop downtown or to depend on friends and relatives.

She talked about the laundry — the laundry that she and other area residents haven't been able to do for days because the laundromats are gone.

"It really piles up when you have a baby," she said, apologizing for the untidy apartment. "I get a woman to come and help me, but she hasn't come this week. She's black, but she's scared to come into the area. I don't blame her."

For Mrs. Hamilton the fear began Monday, the first day of the riot, when she saw a group of kids tearing through the yard, scaling the project fence, police in pursuit.

"I went to my bedroom window to see what was going on. Some kids were trying to overturn a car with some whites in it."

"At the time, I kept hoping that no one would get hurt," she said, "but after what I've seen, I wouldn't shed a tear if every one of those troopers got it. They were taunting people, calling them niggers."

"They tried to make a girl climb the fence, and when she wouldn't, they shouted and

**Changing Roles**  
Both the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, and the civil rights protest movement helped boom the feminist cause. Also important are the nearly 30-million women now in the labor market, the majority in relatively low-paying jobs.

American women represent 51 per cent of the population. By the year 2000, according to experts, they will be in an even greater percentage, particularly among senior citizens. In their grandmothers' generation, the average woman's life ended with her reproductive capacity. But now women live well beyond the menopause, with a life expectancy of over 74 years.

Understandably, the longer life span can bring changes in the health, well-being and sex life of women. For instance, many menopausal problems have been traced to hormonal imbalance because at menopause the female body's production of estrogen declines.

## FEMINISM

This is the first of a series of five articles exploring the current feminist movement and the changes it may bring to today's women. Topics to be covered include feminism, careers, motherhood, health and liberation.

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Corduroy, like all things natural and spirited, is wrapping up fashion in the most smashing ways.

Very much a part of the new fashion proportion corduroy in its velvet no-rib or wide-rib construction has the body to hold its own for the new longer coats and skirts.

In the most challenging fashion season ever, the contemporary silhouette goes in many directions. A coordinating of tunics and pants, midis over pants, midiskirts with skinny tops, battle jackets with slacks or skirts and midicoats in every style imaginable — coachman, trench or softly wrapped.

Lines are clear, defined, yet feminine looking, waists are belted, sashed, pulled in every which way. Tunics flow over pants, but these are now mostly belted and come in close over the hip. Skirts look best in the A-line, pants look best straight, hanging from the hip.

The newest pants shapes are the gaucho and the knicker. The gaucho moves like a skirt, lives like a pant. It's great in suedelike, ribless corduroy. A vest top looks good with the gaucho, and high laced boots are almost a must accessory.

**Knickers** are definitely a new proportion and look for street wear. They can be smartly "cuffed" worn with a blazer jacket and ascot shirt and accessorized with opaque, textured horse and a neat brogue shoe in shiny leather. Knickers are especially smart in corduroy. In fashion colors and soft wide wales, they are a far



Coat Scene in Corduroy

Corduroy is shown here in elegant fashions for him and for her. His suedelike russet no-rib Edwardian coat (left) is by Cresco. The coachman midicoat (center) is in soft green wide wale and worn over a matching bias-

cut midiskirt and co-ordinated print blouse. Gayle Kirkpatrick wraps up the fall fashion news (right) in a sash-belted coat of taupe ribless corduroy worn over a softly clinging blue knit dress.

carefully accessorized but what should evolve is a new look of refinement and sophistication.

## Wednesday Winners



Braised Steak with Cranberries

Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt. Gradually add hot water to depth of 1 1/2 inches. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Recent guests in the home of Mrs. May Varney, 1119 East Broadway, were Keith and Betty Morse and children, Elmwood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glover, Mascoutah, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Clinton.

Mrs. Phillip Day was honored with a dinner by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Werth on her

birthday Sunday. Guests were family and friends.

## Suggest Same Acreage For Crops Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department recommends growers of 10 major winter crop vegetables and potatoes plant the same total acreage for 1971 as they did last year.

The guidelines suggested by the government, designed to help growers plan production so that supplies will balance estimated demand, call for 235,800 planted acres, but with several variations from last year within the total.

The recommendations are unchanged for snap beans, carrots, celery, sweet corn, escarole and spinach, and for lettuce acreage in Florida and Texas.

A 5 per cent lettuce acreage reduction is suggested for Arizona and California. Recommended acreage increases include 5 per cent for cabbage, 15 per cent for green peppers and 5 per cent for tomatoes.

With normal yields from the suggested acreages for 1971, the government estimates a winter harvest for the 10 vegetables totaling 37.2 million hundredweight, or 5 per cent more than in 1970.

The total acreage suggested for 1971 winter potatoes is 19,500 acres, which with average yields would lift output moderately above that of last winter.

Fresh winter vegetable produce in 1970 was restricted by bad weather. Particularly hard

hit by an early January freeze and excessive rainfall were Florida crops of sweet corn, green peppers and tomatoes. This shortage was offset partially by increased imports.

The government recommendations were based on expectations of a slight increase in total population and some rise in demand due to gains in disposable income of consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cranberry crop of 1.8 million barrels is forecast for the current year. This would be 3 per cent larger than 1969 output and 28 per cent above that of two years ago.

"ACTORS' CHURCH" GETS NEW PRIEST

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. John Hester, 41, rector of St. Anne's, Soho, has been appointed priest-in-charge of St. Paul's Covent Garden, known as the "actors' church." He will combine this with his duties as a chaplain of the Actors' Church Union.

Father Hester, who has compared his Soho parish with Las Vegas, had no church during his six years there. St. Anne's was blitzed in World War II and only its tower remains standing.



Hairy Vehicle

Mod Coiffeur S. Presley, right, combs out the hair on his "ugly duckling" Citroen V2, which he calls the hairiest vehicle under the sun. The car is covered with 10

pounds of human hair which Presley clipped from the manes of his long-haired clientele. (UPI)

## Landon Says Nixon Is Dropping Containment

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon has embarked on a new foreign policy course of disengagement from the containment of communism policies of his predecessors, Alf M. Landon said today.

Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential nominee, presented an analysis of what he believes is the administration's new foreign policy course in a television appearance.

"It seems to me," said Landon, who at 82 maintains a close study of national and international affairs, "we are looking

at the formulation of a tremendous and vital change in our entire foreign policy.

"When you put it all together, it means a gradual, calm and firm disengagement from the containment of communism policies of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson without returning to the smug isolationism of Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt in the 1920s and 1930s."

Landon made his remarks on the program "President's Corner" with the host Dr. John Henderson, president of Washburn University. Henderson has

been mentioned for the post of assistant secretary of education in the Nixon administration.

The program was taped for airing tonight on Kansas Educational Television stations.

Landon cited U.S. troop cuts in Vietnam and Korea, and said troop reductions are likely soon in West Germany. He also pointed out that Nixon is returning to Okinawa to Japan next year.

"While President Nixon at Guam was really abandoning President Johnson's assumption of the guardianship of all Asia at the Manila Conference in October 1966, he also is abandoning

our policy since World War II of trying to reform the world en masse in our own image. That new policy is as applicable to Western Europe and the western hemisphere as it is to Asia and Africa.

"It takes time and patience," he said of the policy changes. "Any president of a country the size, influence and affluence of the United States is bound in some degree to the policies of his predecessors. He cannot reverse them overnight."

He believes Nixon has accepted Russia's growing influence in the Middle East, and said

"His (Nixon's) policies are not based on the old concept of monopolistic special privilege in spheres of influence or of a unilateral balance of power." Landon said. "They are not isolationism or 'Fortress America' or nebulous."

"They are a slow and firm development, without blare of bugles, bluster or brinkmanship, of disengagement from containment policies."

"I think that leaves the United States in its rightful and

sound position of speaking softly but carrying a big stick when necessary for world peace, recognizing the legitimate and enduring national interests of other peoples.

"These policies are designed to relieve us of the incredible drain on our material, mental and spiritual resources by attempting to police the world, which have disunited us at home without any compensating advantages."

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**SUPER SAVER**

**U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK**

**98¢ Lb.**

**SUPER SAVER**

**3 Pullman \$1 loaves**

**White or Assorted NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Roll ctn. 38¢**

**Allways Good Assorted CANNED POP 12 for \$1**

**Jif Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar 69¢**

**Always Good POTATO CHIPS Lb. Bag 59¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**ALWAYS GOOD BUTTER IN QUARTERS 79¢ Lb.**

**KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICED CHEESE 3 6 oz. \$100 Pkgs.**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Indian Gem PURPLE PLUMS 4 2½ cans \$1**

**Elberta PEACHES 4 2½ cans \$1**

**Shurfine Pitted PIE CHERRIES 4 303 cans \$1**

**Shurfine GOLD CORN, CUT GR. BEANS OR FANCY TOMATOES 5 for \$100**

**SUPER SAVER**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10 Lb. 10¢**

**COUPON**

**Giant Size LUX LIQUID 39¢ WITH COUPON**

**Good Only at Corson's Quik-Chek Coupon Expires 8-22-70**

**COUPON**

**Hellman's SPINBLEND 49¢ WITH COUPON**

**Good Only at Corson's Quik-Chek Coupon Expires 8-22-70**

## Shoe Plant Closings Trim Jobs

The popularity of imported shoes has indirectly put hundreds of Central Missourians out of work as domestic shoe companies have cut back their operations.

In recent weeks the Town & Country shoe factory in Warrensburg and International Shoes, Inc., in Sweet Springs have shut down, with nearly 400 workers released.

Cyril Hanrahan, former superintendent of the defunct Warrensburg Town & Country plant, said that imported shoes have taken away about 40 per cent of the domestic shoe market from U.S. producers. The outlook for the future is not bright either, according to Hanrahan, who predicted the trend to imported shoes would not subside soon.

The shutdown of the factory in Sweet Springs was International's ninth closing in Missouri in the past three years. Approximately 275 International workers will be out of work from that plant.

The Town & Country Factory at Slater has been reduced to a service facility, employing just 27 persons, and is scheduled to be phased out completely, according to an official source at the Sedalia factory.

The Sedalia plan is currently employing 475 persons, slightly below a full crew but will benefit from the Slater and Warrensburg closings by taking over orders that those plants would normally fill thus increasing their production. Also, 35 additional workers have been hired from the Warrensburg plant.

A similar situation exists at the International plant in Marshall. R. C. Stanfield, plant superintendent, said production was going down until the Sweet Springs plant closed.

"That shutdown has taken up the slack here. We have a normal working force of 500 to 550 men and anticipate no cutback," Stanfield reported.

Officials at both International and Town & Country blamed the current popularity of imported shoes for the production cutbacks, with the smallest plants feeling the pinch worst of all.

One area that the imported shoes haven't hurt yet is children's shoes. The Weber Shoe Co. of Tipton employs 300 people, and according to general manager John Dickson business is great.

"Eight months into our financial year we stand 42 per

cent ahead in production of shoes over last year's production," Dickson said.

Dickson predicted the operation would continue strong, as it was doubtful

imports would make a large dent in the children's shoe market.

**Stem wear from Standard Oil.**

**Superstretch Color Craft pantyhose. Only 88¢ with 8 gallons of gasoline at participating Standard Oil Dealers.**

Genuine Color Craft pantyhose in neutral Tantone, the right shade for just about everyone; two sizes to fit everyone. Color Craft pantyhose are not preformed, they haven't been pressed into a specific shape. They'll mold themselves to fit your shape.

So fill up at Standard and stock up on pantyhose at the same time. Both your legs and your car will be in great shape.

Somethin' else from the people who are

**STANDARD**

Standard Oil Division American Oil Company

## Back-To-School SHOE SALE

**\$2 OFF**

### All Men's Dress Shoes!

**1/2 OFF on any pair CHILD'S SHOES**  
**from \$3.88 up!**

**Shoe City**  
 SUPER DISCOUNT  
 FAMILY SHOE STORES

207 S. Ohio

# Create New Minority Job Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has created a job bank to place qualified Mexican-Americans and other Spanish-speaking persons in government positions.

Mexican-Americans in top civil-service grades between 15 and 18 number little more than 1 per cent, the agency says, compared with 5.3 per cent for blacks.

The Cabinet Committee for Opportunity of the Spanish-surnamed adds only 2.8 per cent of all government employees are Mexican-Americans. Most work in lower echelons.

In its initial five months, only 5 to 7 per cent of the estimated

500 applicants on file have gotten jobs.

"What's been lacking has been a commitment on the part of the agencies," said Merced Hernandez, a Texan with 14 years' experience in directing personnel operations within the government.

At weekly meetings with placement people from agencies throughout the government, he finds out about current or upcoming vacancies.

He is trying to persuade agencies to call him and ask for recommendations of Spanish-surnamed specialists.

When he learns of an opening, and has people qualified for it,

he may send up to four applicants to be considered. The cabinet committee itself doesn't formally endorse an applicant, he said, but tries to match persons with openings.

Some persons have tried and failed to get positions for which their training and experience qualified them, he said. Others aren't aware of where they should market their skills.

Hernandez said some applicants have passed the federal entrance exams and have a rating.

But he said one-third of the people currently in professional positions in the government didn't come in by passing the

difficult career entrance exams. Instead they worked at lower levels and were promoted or had compensatory training, he explained.

With the right kind of know-how, he said, Mexican-Americans can do the same thing.

Hernandez and committee director Martin Castillo also are trying other tactics to bring more Spanish-surnamed people into jobs.

Castillo suggested to the Federal Aviation Administration, for example, that Spanish-speaking air traffic controllers might be a bonus in international ports. Castillo said the controllers often converse with pi-

lots from Spain and South American nations whose English is shaky.

Hernandez said emphasis also is placed on persuading federal job recruiters to stop at colleges which enroll sizable numbers of the Mexican-Americans.

#### Balance Wheel

Ice cream is called the "balance wheel" of the dairy industry because almost 70 per cent of the milk or its equivalent used in making ice cream is purchased for storage during spring and early summer when milk production is at its peak and prices are lowest.

#### Ferry in Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was back to the bus today for users of the first commuter ferry between San Francisco and Sausalito in 32 years.

The Golden Gate Bridge District, which put the ferries out of business during the 30s, inaugurated the service Monday with its new passenger vessel, the Golden Gate, to reduce traffic volume across the bridge.

Late Monday the Golden Gate's starboard engine failed after she left San Francisco for Sausalito at 5:35 p.m. She limped back to her slip and her passengers boarded buses, as usual.

Officials said service will be suspended for several days for repairs.

#### Belfast Deluge Halts Protests

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (AP) — Nineteen hours of torrential rain and Belfast's worst flood in 30 years brought a weekend halt to Catholic-Protestant riots and changed British troops from enemies to heroes, at least temporarily.

Rescue operations replaced street battles as hundreds of families were evacuated from their homes. More than 1,000 British tommy's laid down their guns to toil for hours in the swirling waters.

No casualties were reported, but damage estimates ran as high as \$2.5 million. The Catholic Falls Road district was hardest hit.

As the cleanup got under way today, both Protestants and Ro-

man Catholics praised the soldiers who the previous weekend were the targets of bricks, bottles and such epithets as "Gestapo swine."

Outside Belfast, high water cut major roads and isolated several villages. Soldiers rescued trapped families in Strabane and Londonderry, and an army boat saved 50 sheep from a flood near the River Foyle.

**No Other Words for It**  
Originally a trademark, the word "cellophane" was declared a generic term by court decree in 1941. It had proven so appropriate to the product that the courts declared that no other word could describe

IT'S YOUR MONEY — SAVE MORE AT A&P!

4 to 8-Lb. Size  
Fresh Pork Butts  
**PORK ROAST**  
**59c**  
Lb.

"Super-Right" Beef  
**BONELESS BRISKET**

Whole Brisket  
Lb. 99c  
Flat Cut  
Lb. \$1.19  
**POINT**  
Lb. 89c  
Lb.

**FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD!**  
Cap'n John's Ocean  
**Perch Fillet**  
Cap'n John's  
Fish Sticks  
Breaded Perch  
Breaded Shrimp  
Shrimp (MEDIUM SIZE)  
Shelf-On  
1-lb. Pkg. 59c  
10-oz. Pkg. 39c  
2-lb. \$1.29  
Cap'n John's  
FILLET  
Cap'n John's  
Ocean Perch  
2-lb. \$2.99  
Pkg.  
\$1.39  
5-lb. \$6.89  
Box

"Super-Right" THIN SLICED  
Smoked Beef, Ham  
Turkey, Corned Beef,  
Spicy Beef, or Pastrami  
3 3-oz. \$1.00  
Pkgs.

A&P CRUSHED,  
CHUNKS OR  
**SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
3 20-oz. Cans  
\$1.00  
(Reg. 41c)

A&P Finest Quality (Reg. 39c)  
**Pineapple Juice**  
(Reg. 94c) Ann Page  
Save 15c  
**Peanut Butter**  
Jane Parker (Reg. 49c)  
**Spanish Bar Cake**  
Rye Bread  
Jane Parker  
Plain or Seeded  
Save 15c  
28-oz. Jar  
79c  
19-oz. Pkg.  
39c  
1-lb. Loaf  
29c

JANE PARKER  
**WHITE BREAD**  
4 20-oz. Lbs.  
\$1.00  
20-oz. Lbs.

Baby Scott Disposable  
Diapers  
Scot Bathroom Tissue  
Liquid Plumr  
Bes Pak  
Baby Scott  
Glad Wrap  
Woolite Liquid  
Wizard AIR FRESHNER  
M'Lady Plastic Coated Shelf Paper  
No Bugs M'Lady  
9-oz. Lilac Aerosol 59c  
9-oz. Can 59c  
13x35 Size 49c  
18x18 Size 49c  
Shelf Paper

**Frying Chickens**



Top Quality  
**FRESH**

**Dark Meat**

Leg Quarter  
(Back Included)

Lb. 45c

**Light Meat**

Breast Qtr. (Scapula,  
Ribs & Back Incl.)

Lb. 55c

OSCAR MAYER,  
**Fresh Link Sausage**

COUNTRY TREAT

**Pork Sausage**

RANCH HAND, COOKED

**Beef Patties**

"Super-Right"

**Lean Pork Steak**

Lb. 89c

Old Fashioned, Hickory Smoked  
**Sliced Slab Bacon**

Lb. 75c

"Super-Right" Quality

**Braunschweiger**

Chunk Lb. 49c

"Super-Right" ALL MEAT

**Large Bologna**

Chunk Lb. 69c

"Super-Right" ALL MEAT

**Skinless Franks**

1-lb. Pkg. 69c

ANN PAGE  
FINEST QUALITY  
**MAYONNAISE**

1 1/2-Qt.  
Jar 88c

(Reg. 59c) Little O's  
**Cheerios Cereal**

Energy-Packed Whole Wheat Flakes

**Wheaties** Breakfast of  
Champions

(Reg. 59c) KELLOGG'S

**Rice Krispies**

Jane Parker

**Bread**

YOUR CHOICE! Fudgesicles,

**Sealtest** Laddie Bars  
or Popsicles

(Reg. 29c) Marvel

**Fresh Saltines**

15-oz. Pkg. 55c

12-oz. Pkg. 39c

13-oz. Pkg. 55c

5 16-oz. Lbs. \$1.00

6-Bar 35c

16-oz. Pkg. 25c

Illinois  
Elberta

Bushel  
45-Lb. Avg. \$5.99

California JUMBO 27 Size  
**Cantaloupes**

3 For \$1.00

Michigan Grown  
**Fresh Blueberries**

3 Pints \$1.00

California Jumbo 4 Size  
**Honeydew Melon**

ea. 79c

Medium Size, Fresh  
**Green Cabbage**

lb. 8c

CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP**

10 1/2-oz.  
Can 10c

Choice of Flavors  
**JELL-O** Gelatin Dessert

3-oz. Pkg. 10c

Schulze & Burch  
**FIG BARS**

1-lb. Pkg. 39c

32-oz. Btl. 89c

79c Pkg. of 5

ea. 69c

100-oz. Ft. 33c

8-oz. Btl. 89c

9-oz. Can 59c

13x35 Size 49c

18x18 Size 49c

Shelf Paper

Disposable Diapers

Newborn or Regular

Pkg. \$1.29 of 30

4-oz. Btl. 45c

12-oz. Btl. 89c

79c Pkg. of 5

ea. 69c

100-oz. Ft. 33c

8-oz. Btl. 89c

9-oz. Can 59c

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CALIFORNIA  
BARTLETT PEARS..... lb. 39¢  
CELLO PAKI  
RED RADISHES..... Ea. 10¢  
TENDER  
GREEN ONIONS..... 2 Bun. 29¢  
LARGE, SNAPPY, GREEN  
PEPPERS..... Ea. 10¢  
PERFECT SIZE FOR SLICING!  
CUCUMBERS..... Ea. 10¢  
CRISPY  
CELERY..... Stalk 19¢  
U.S. No. 1-U-Bag-M  
RED POTATOES..... 10 lbs. 69¢  
CALIFORNIA

FREESTONE  
PEACHES..... lb. 19¢

COOK BOOK  
SWEET ROLLS

Pkg. 39¢

RIPPLE OR PLAIN—TWIN PACK  
IGA POTATO CHIPS

Large Bag 59¢



IGA OVENFRESH!  
WHITE BREAD..... 16-oz. Loaves 5 for \$1.00

IGA—FRESH!

HAMBURGER BUNS..... 2 for 63¢

Pkgs. of 12

IGA  
KRAUT or PEAS..... 5 for \$1.00

24-oz. Bottle  
CRISCO OIL..... 59¢

16-oz. Loaves 5 for \$1.00

HAMBURGER BUNS..... 2 for 63¢

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HAMBURGER BUNS..... 2 for 63¢

Pkgs. of 12

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16-oz. Loaves 5 for \$1.00



# Erwin Wants Women Protected Two Ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who says he wants to give women the best of both worlds, is leading an attack against the House version of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the Constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provi-

sion, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment—which has been pending in Congress 47 years—either means nothing or would have the effect

of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

"I don't know which is the correct position," Ervin said, but if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendment "would leave a vacuum that only could be filled by subsequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures."

On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

tions of the House-passed amendment.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day, terming the Sept. 19 deadline set by the Judiciary Committee too late.

The substitute Ervin will introduce provides, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

He said these include laws making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowry and other property rights to women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring separate restrooms and segregation of men and women in jails.

Ervin contends the House version "invalidates all acts of Congress and all state laws making any distinctions between men and women . . . ."

He said these include laws making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowry and other property rights to women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring separate restrooms and segregation of men and women in jails.

## Universities Join On Building Lease

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis and Washington universities have leased jointly a two-floor

Corps facility, the schools announced Tuesday.

Washington University's Army ROTC building was destroyed by fire last March and its Air Force ROTC building damaged by fire May 5.

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### Farm Roundup

#### Ag Experts To Discuss Corn Blight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts from the Washington area meet today to assess damage to the nation's corn crop due to a Southern corn blight.

The get together, an official said, "is find out what we can of the situation. Where we are."

One department spokesman has stated that there could be a 10 per cent loss of the corn crop.

On the other hand, the department says that either dry or cool weather could retard further development of the blight in the main corn area. In that event, he said, the impact on the corn crop would be light.

The department arranged to-day's meeting in an effort to pool knowledge of the disease.

The latest official corn forecast placed the nation's yield for 1970 at 4,693,000,000 bushels. This was 3 per cent less than the July forecast, but it was still 3 per cent more than the forecast of a year ago.

The Southern corn leaf blight, a fungus disease, has been observed from time to time in the South. Its severity is highly dependent upon moisture and temperature conditions.

The department insists that a reliable estimate of total losses is not possible now because the disease is still progressing.

As a result of the situation, corn prices have risen on the market. If losses should turn out to be substantial, wheat, sorghums and other crops could be used for feeding purposes.

Because so much depends on what the disease does during the next 10 days or two weeks in the main corn belt, the department said, it would be premature to estimate losses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly more wheat, substantially more oats, barley and rye, and about half as much sorghum from 1970 crops have been placed under price-support loan as of July 31 than put under loan on 1969 crops at the comparable date last year.

The Agriculture Department said that from the 1970 crop of wheat, 126,370,260 bushels were under price-support as of July 31. A year ago, loans had been made on 124,417,062 bushels from the 1969 crop.

By states, where harvests are completed, Kansas has 70 million bushels under loan; Oklahoma, 26.6 million; Texas 10.7 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says Eastern Europe's farm output was 30 per cent higher in 1968 than at the start of the 1960s, despite erratic year-to-year changes in output of some individual countries.

Some highlights of a report by the Economic Research Service include:

Eastern Europe's agricultural trade amounted to \$3.5 billion in imports and \$2.7 billion in exports in 1968 compared with \$1.7 billion worth of imports and \$900 million in exports in 1965.

Technological improvements since 1960 appear to have diminished the effects that weather can have on the year-to-year field crop production.

Feed consumption has increased almost as fast as production, and more wheat has been used as feed. Total imports of grain, while declining in recent years, are still close to 6 million tons.

Fertilizer use increased at about 10 per cent throughout the area, and tractor inventories increased 12 per cent every year from 1955 to 1967.

Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Yugoslavia are expected to continue showing strong agricultural growth rates throughout the first half of the 1970s. Hungary's position is unclear, but slow growth is predicted. East Germany's low growth rate also suggests its increase in productivity will be slow.



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ACRYLIC TWEEDS	DOUBLE BREASTEDS	GREEN
ACRYLIC PLAIDS	TUNNEL BELTS	BLUE
COLORAY SOLIDS	PLEATED SKIRTS	GREY
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The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, August 19, 1970—11B

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U.S. Choice Tenderay, Large End

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U.S. Choice Tenderay

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Facial Tissue  
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10¢ Off Label  
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**DEEP-CUT**  
5 Varieties  
**Morton**  
**Cream Pies**  
**4 14 oz. \$1**  
Pies  
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**DEEP-CUT**  
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**Potato Chips**  
**39¢**  
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**DEEP-CUT**  
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"Wash. State" Large Italian  
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First of the Season  
**Bartlett Pears** ..... 10 for **79¢**

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1st of the Season! Snappy n' Crisp  
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**New Apples**  
**79¢**  
3 Lb. Bag  
ONLY AT KROGER  
U.S. Extra Fancy Large, Ripe  
**Freestone Peaches** ..... 3 Lbs. **69¢**

Fresh, Tender  
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**79¢**  
10 Ears

Fancy Calif.  
**Strawberries**  
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U.S. No. 1 Size 'A'  
All Purpose  
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**20 \$1.19**  
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Famous "3-Star" Label  
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## New Communities Uplift Life For Many in the Northeast

RESTON, Va. (AP) — William Nicoson drives in an endless stream of traffic, past shopping centers and subdivisions, to reach, not just his home, but a better way of life at a place where there are no neon lights or television antennas in sight and neighbors can sail to the grocery store.

He goes to Reston, Va., a community of 9,000 population which as late as 1961 was rolling Virginia countryside. Now it is a virtual oasis on a desert of sprawling urbanity.

"No one can say new communities are the answer to all urban problems, but they are a way future problems can be designed out of the future," Nicoson said as he turned off the highway to plausibly green Reston, past swimming pools and a golf course, to his town house on Lake Anne.

Nicoson's residency in this community is significant, not only because he is one of many Americans who have sickened of urban sprawl and sought a better life style, but because he is in a position to do something about it.

He heads the Housing and Urban Development Department's New Communities program, which by the year 2000 should have helped some 300 new communities get started.

Through the program, HUD has the power to provide loan guarantees up to \$50 million to private developers. Since the program began in 1969, they have granted three guarantees and expect to add two to seven more this year.

Nicoson's goal is to help 10 new communities with populations of 100,000 each get started annually for the next 30 years. Even so the new towns will accommodate less than 20 per cent of the projected 100 million new people who will be added to the population by the year 2000.

Nicoson, who doesn't believe the nation will build as many new towns as are needed, nevertheless remains optimistic about the prospects of new towns.

Reston, 18 miles from Washington, was started by real estate developer Robert E. Simon in an effort to provide an alternative to another kind of plague—the subdividing of the nation's metropolitan areas into endless rows of look-alike houses on quarter-acre lots.

He wanted Reston to be a town where people lived and worked and played, not just a bedroom community for commuters. He wanted to make it possible for people of all ages and economic backgrounds to live in one neighborhood by providing houses of all different sizes and prices, side by side.

He planned to deed 42 per cent of the land to the community schools, roads, parks and other public facilities. A 1,000-acre area was set aside for industrial use.

So, in 1961, Simon purchased 7,400 acres in Fairfax County, Va., and started to build town houses in the country.

He spent \$13 million of his own money to acquire the land and was loaned \$15 million and \$20 million from the Gulf Oil Corp. and John Hancock Life Insurance Co. for development.

Still, money ran out. Houses were sold but Reston lacked a large inventory of houses to interest enough buyers.

It was taking \$2.5 million a year just to service debts, and Reston had still not begun to pay for itself.

In 1967, with the population at only 2,500, Gulf Oil took control.

An original plan for seven village shopping centers was



Utopia in Maryland

Mrs. John Hamilton and her children, left to right, John, Andrea and Karissa, turn from a pleasant street into the driveway of their home in Columbia, Md. Columbia is one of the first of the

carefully planned and designed new communities which it is hoped will be an answer to urban sprawl. "I wouldn't live anywhere else," says Mrs. Hamilton. (AP)

changed to four. Costs were cut where possible.

Some of the new plans, however, appear to be even more grandiose, including two more lakes with a connecting waterfall.

Gulf-Reston executives now predict that no new money will have to be poured into Reston after 1971. They project that Reston will reach its 80,000 population mark by 1980. Eventually Reston should be worth \$2 billion.

Simon, still a firm believer in the future of new towns, recently announced plans to build Riverton, a 1,500-acre project on the Genesee River, near Rochester, N.Y.

In fact, the promise of profit and the opportunity to build something better than an ordinary subdivision has attracted a number of builders. HUD has 36 applications on file now for a variety of projects, including civil rights leader Floyd McKissick's "Soul City" in Warren County, N.C.

Some 40 miles from Reston, the Simon principles have been most effectively used to build Columbia, Md.

James W. Rouse, a prominent builder of shopping centers, purchased an original 14,000 acres in 1963. Later, another 3,500 acres were acquired, making Columbia larger than Manhattan County, N.C.

Columbia opened in 1967 and already has equalled Reston's 9,000 population mark.

Columbia executives say there are tremendous profits to be made in building new towns but they required unlimited amounts of "patient" money, not necessitating returns for at least 10 years.

"You can't build a town looking over your shoulders at a banker," said Columbia's John Shalcross. "You have to have almost unlimited funds."

At Columbia, Rouse planned not to make a profit for at least 10 years.

Columbia was financed with an initial \$50 million loan from Connecticut General Life Insurance and Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. Later, another \$30 million was borrowed. The loan terms do not require payments on the principal until 1972.

From a physical point of view, what keeps Columbia and Reston from looking like most

subdivisions are rules banning neon lights, permanent clotheslines, television antennas and visible trash cans. Trees are plentiful and pedestrian walkways have been built under roads for children's safety.

A reviewing committee must approve all construction and landscaping plans, a fact that is well received by residents as an assurance that they do not have to worry about their towns becoming run down.

Mothers say they worry less about their children in traffic because there are pedestrian walkways to cross streets and there is every conceivable recreational facility — Reston even has a small ski slope.

Nicoson lives in a three-bedroom townhouse just 25 feet from Lake Anne, a 30-acre man-made lake. Every day after work he swims or sails in his sunfish. "Matters of State."

At twilight, the Nicosons can sit on their patio and watch sailboats glide by and a fountain spray water in the middle of the lake.

Not everything is perfect, of course. Builders put hot water faucets where cold water faucets should be. Columbia residents have had sewage back up in their basements and they complain that Wilde Lake, also man made, would be lovelier if it did not require frequent dredging to remove silt. Since both towns are less than one-quarter finished, the sounds of construction appear to be a way of life.

Some residents feel the towns have not gone far enough toward encouraging a heterogeneous population. The fact that houses in Reston begin at \$27,500 has made it a predominantly upper middle class community. Columbia has sold houses as low as \$15,500 and has a more middle class population.

Columbia's Inter-Faith organ-

ization took the initiative to build 300 units of low and moderate income rental units and Reston has received federal assistance for 198 units of apartments whose residents include a few families on welfare. Another 1,300 units are planned at Reston.

Ironically, it is the black residents of the new towns who feel life there is too perfect.

One black Reston couple was horrified when their child, watching the Washington riots on television, asked, "What are those Negroes doing?"

The black residents in Reston felt it necessary to form Black Focus, an organization devoted to helping black children keep their identity in the 96 per cent white community. In Columbia, about 20 per cent black, residents also wonder if they haven't turned their backs on the ghetto.

"We are dreadfully torn by what's going on in the country," said Mrs. Robert Secundy, who heads Black Focus. "We are enjoying ourselves but this is not where we need to be."

Many of the new town residents are people who said they might not be welcome other places.



Idyll By Blueprint

The lakes are man made, the fountains a product of detailed planning to avoid the ugliness and waste of the usual urban development. They form part of the attractive landscape of

Columbia, a new community which has been built in Maryland by private developers, and which will eventually be completely run by the community association. (AP)

# OFFICIAL RCA CLEARANCE SALE

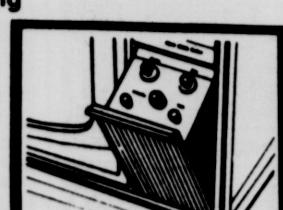
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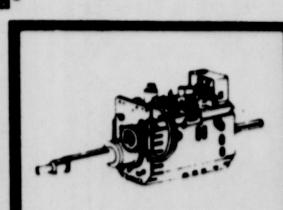
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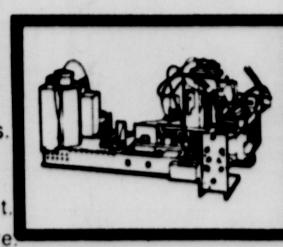
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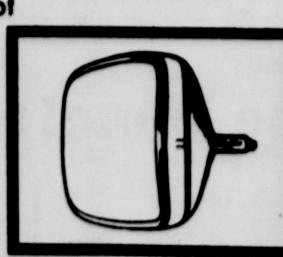
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This transformer-powered chassis features long-life Solid State components in the I.F. amplifier and several other critical circuits. With no filaments to burn out, Solid State devices operate with minimum heat, main cause of chassis failure.



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New Life Style

William Nicoson and his wife enjoy an outlook across Lake Anne from the patio of their house in Reston, Va. They moved to the new town from an apartment in Manhattan, fulfilling the dream of many Americans who sicken

of the urban sprawl and seek a new life away from it. Nicoson does more than dream: he heads the Housing and Urban Development Department's New Communities program which helps new towns get started. (AP)



# Aerospace Layoffs Creating Great Economic Problems For Specialists

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

Julius Ginther babysits his \$40,000 home while his wife works three hours a day at a hamburger stand to earn \$25 a week. Clare A. Aldrich has two engineering degrees and drives a taxicab.

Bob Ichter drives 1,270 miles each weekend from a North Carolina job to spend a few hours with his family near Cape Kennedy, Fla. After 15 years as a senior engineer, Atanas Golkoff is a part-time night watchman, and he's bitter.

They are among the tens of thousands of scientists, engineers and technicians who have lost their jobs in the sagging aerospace industry. They are victims of severe cutbacks in government spending on defense and aerospace projects.

From Cape Kennedy, to Huntsville, Ala., to Houston, to Seattle, to Southern California, these out-of-work specialists pound the pavements in search of a job. They write scores of applications and resumes.

For most, the answer inevitably is "no." They line up by the thousands each week to receive unemployment checks. Their wives and older children work to put food on the table.

When they no longer qualify for unemployment payments and there still is no place for their specialty, they try other things.

The deep cutbacks began in 1968 when aerospace employment was at a record level of 1,418,000. It now is 1,177,000 with another 55,000 expected to be laid off by the end of 1970.

The industry has suffered a succession of blows: a slowdown in space exploration, with the space agency's budget trimmed from \$5.9 billion in 1966 to \$3.3 billion this year; a \$6.9-billion reduction in the national defense budget, and a drop in orders for commercial aircraft. Sales and profits are falling.

Aerospace employment always has fluctuated. But economists say that now, for the first time since World War II, not only production workers but thousands of highly-educated and highly-paid engineers, scientists, chemists, designers and physicists are getting the axe.

In Southern California, the center of the nation's aerospace industry, there are an estimated 35,000 career professionals, who made between \$12,000 and \$35,000 a year, out of work.

"Most of these men have done only one job since they left college. They're specialists in their 40s and 50s, and they're no longer needed," said Richard Hachten, technical consultant with VIP Agency Inc., a Los Angeles employment firm for technical, managerial and professional people.

"These men are educationally and technically competent, but they have no idea how to look for a job and they need help," Hachten said.

Hachten said VIP has had a fourfold increase in the last six months in the number of persons registered with the agency. It has placed about one man in 10.

Clare A. Aldrich, 50, had 25 years with North American Rockwell Corp. in Los Angeles and earned \$20,000 a year when he was laid off in 1968. As an expert in heat transfer technology, he helped design the Apollo command and service modules which carried men to the moon.

He tried free-lance consulting for a while. When that didn't

work out, he turned to driving a taxicab. He works a six-day, 60-hour week and "makes about as much as when we were first married," said Mrs. Aldrich.

"We've cut out some insurance, stopped buying clothes or going out and hope to hold on to the house," she said. "All his experience and education—it's such a waste."

Julius Ginther is only 40, but he has nine children and that \$40,000 ranch-style home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He was making \$15,000 a year when he was laid off last September by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. aerospace division.

Nearly every day, his wife Helen walks to a nearby McDonald's hamburger restaurant and works about three hours for \$25 a week.

Ginther, a test equipment engineer who graduated from Purdue, said, "That helps keep the wolf away, but we've found that \$25 a week won't feed a family of 11. I've cashed in one of my insurance policies. I have two more policies with a little cash value, some savings and then that's it. I figure another month or so."

"I have worn out two sets of tires looking for work," Ginther said.

He is unhappy about the decline in the aerospace industry, and in May he wrote his feelings to President Nixon but did not receive an answer.

"I told the President that in 1957 the government begged for more scientists and engineers to meet the challenge of the Russian Sputnik," Ginther said. "Now we've been stranded and abandoned. I told him that if we can get men on the moon in 12 years after Sputnik, why can't this country use these highly skilled and educated people to solve some of the nation's and the world's social problems such as pollution, rapid transit and urban development?"

Many aerospace firms believe the answer to the slowdown is to diversify and to focus their engineering and analytical talents on technical problems of these social woes.

"Everyone is talking about opportunities in environmental engineering, urban renewal and housing and systems analysis in health and education," says Lockheed's senior economic adviser, Harry Biederman. "But the problem is that there is no central contracting authority. You have to contract with every city, state and county. The market is fragmented."

Boeing Co., one of the hardest hit of the aerospace giants, has dropped its Seattle-area employment from 101,500 to 55,400, with another 9,000 to go this year. Its Aerospace Group recently began a diversification effort and received a \$2-million contract from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to manage two Operation Breakthrough housing developments.

O.C. Boileau, group vice president, foresees government departments like HUD, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare spearheading determination of national goals and overseeing work in such fields as rapid transit, water control, housing and airport construction.

He says Boeing wants to be ready when this happens, "but right now there's no major customer for this type of work. We have to keep after the large defense and aerospace contracts, which are getting fewer."

Until recently, the unem-

ployed workers generally have been reluctant to leave the areas in which they have lived—particularly those in Southern California and the Florida beach communities near Cape Kennedy.

Hachten, of the VIP Agency, said, "Last year 80 per cent of those who came to us did not want to leave Southern California. In the last couple months this has reversed. With no prospects of jobs and no beans on the table, 80 per cent now say they're willing to go anywhere for a job."

When Bob Ichter, 37, was laid off as a planning engineer at Cape Kennedy last fall, he, his wife and three children pledged they would not leave Florida. They love their home in the sun.

Ichter is one of 7,000 fired at the Cape since the Apollo 11 moon landing a year ago and the subsequent stretchout in the Apollo program. When he could get nothing else to do, he dug sewer trenches for awhile.

"I thought I was going to die," he recalls. "My hands got the worst of it. I'd come home in the afternoon and just pass out on the floor."

In December, he got a job as a planning engineer in Greensboro, N.C. The family, which includes two boys, Bob Jr., 11,



High Degree Waste

Jerome A. Simons persists in expounding the value of education to his seven children. But, although he has two degrees, he lost his job as a senior industrial engineer with a Los Angeles aerospace firm early in the year, and has not yet found another

one, due to the industry's drastic slowdown. With Simons here are his wife, Henrietta, who works as a schoolteacher, and the children, from left: Rachel, John, Greg, Denise, Becky, Tom and Ruth.

(AP)

and Cary, 10, and daughter Kim, 8, decided to stay in Florida, and Ichter began commuting from Greensboro to Florida on weekends.

Every Friday evening, he climbs into his blue Volkswagen with more than 100,000 miles on it and drives the 635 miles to his home in Satellite Beach near Cape Kennedy. He arrives about 6:30 a.m. Saturday and the family is waiting with fresh coffee.

There are always minor crises to contend with—a broken down air conditioner, a leaky pipe, a faulty light fixture.

Clark J. Johnson, 50, was laid off in February from his \$20,400-a-year position as a management consultant at North American Rockwell's Autometrics Division in Anaheim, Calif.

"Five months ago I said I wouldn't leave Southern California," he said. "But for any reasonable salary I'd leave tomorrow for anywhere."

Johnson said the family, including a son in college and daughter in high school, has been living on his \$65-a-week unemployment check plus \$500 to \$700 a month drained from a savings account.

"I've about depleted my savings, and soon I no longer will be eligible for unemployment," he said. "My wife has had a

couple part-time jobs, as a census enumerator and in a school district library. She's looking for something permanent."

Jerome A. Simons, 47, lost his job with North American Rockwell in Los Angeles in February. He made \$17,400 a year as a senior industrial engineer. He has two degrees, including a masters in business administration.

He draws a \$65 unemployment check each week. But that soon will expire. To help feed their seven children, his wife is a school teacher. All seven children, the eldest 17, also work odd jobs like baby-sitting, office help and selling watch band calenders.

Several have turned to food franchises.

Jerry Knott, 40, lost his job as a project engineer with Astrotron Corp. in Los Angeles in 1968. He drew from his savings and borrowed the rest to make a \$20,000 down payment on a Denny's Restaurant franchise in Anaheim. A month later he was hired by Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, a job which he lost in July.

His wife managed the restaurant during the nearly two years he was at Lockheed.



A Living, But...

Jerry Knott and his wife, Annie, stroll in front of the restaurant in LaPuente, Calif., of which Knott has the franchise. He also has another in Anaheim. An engineer who lost his job due to aerospace industry cutbacks, Knott turned to a new line of business out of necessity. But he would like to get back to engineering, in which he has invested so much time and study. (AP)

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## Addicts Find Renewed Hope in Project

NEW YORK (AP) — In a small room, in a renovated old building, 12 people occupy two couches and a few chairs. Two flies buzz in the still air, but the group is too busy talking to notice.

A sign on the wall says, "Don't Quit."

"Liz, what's the matter with you this morning?" a boy begins.

"Nothing, I'm always like this." Fifteen-year-old Liz, chin in hand, sits against the wall. Her face is blank.

"No, you're just looking for an excuse to walk out on the streets."

Another boy breaks in. "You know Liz, I identify with you, but you gotta take all that slime out of you. We all did messed up things out in the streets, but here we ought to be able to talk to each other."

Liz doesn't answer.

Chris Maples, assistant director of Project Return breaks in.

"Liz, man, you've got 100 reasons why you don't want to do anything. Can you be honest enough to say you want to leave because you want to shoot dope? If you can't we're going to talk to somebody else who really wants help."

Liz remains silent, and the group breaks up.

The scene is Project Return, a therapeutic community designed to help drug addicts go back into the world. Some of what the program's leaders call their "family" are having a daily encounter session.

Later, after the group encounter is over, Maples takes a visitor upstairs to his office and talks about the session.

"That was a good one today

— not as harsh as it sounded — and it's nothing to get uptight about. The sessions are to point out to the trainees their faults and the problems that led them to dope.

"We show them that we care," he continued, pointing to a wall and a framed quotation from Khalil Gibran: "To wake at dawn and give thanks for another day of loving."

It's a tough kind of love, but love nevertheless that is the keynote of the house.

"When an addict comes in here, the only thing he knows is how to use drugs," Maples explained. "His only responsibility is to his habit. We show him the other things he can do if he wants. The things he learns here, he'll take out into his life with him forever."

Project Return was opened in January, 1970, by Julio Martinez and Carlos Pagan, both ex-addicts. It operates under the direction of New York City's Addiction Services Agency. Martinez is area director and Pagan is director. "It's a 24-hour-a-day job," Pagan said. "But I was an addict for 15 years, so I know how important it is to be here. If you're gonna be a father, you gotta be a good one."

Pagan said he started taking drugs when he was "a skinny Puerto Rican kid, just to be part of the group." Now he's not so skinny and his face glows with enthusiasm.

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Rivera, a petite 27-year-old, is in charge of the girls. She speaks softly about the special problems women addicts have to face.

"It's stronger towards the negative for them," she explained. "It takes longer for a woman to put prostitution, abortions and all the habits of the street behind her. The girls have to start trusting again."

The treatment is structured on three points: education, with the trainees in classes for about three hours every day, working towards a high school equivalency exam; therapy, work and handicrafts; and reentry, helping the trainees get back to the community and helping them find jobs if necessary.

The group at Project Return was channeled there from New York's Community Orientation

Centers, store front operations where the addict is de-toxified, and where he has to stay for a period varying from three weeks to several months, depending on each case.

In the short time since Project Return was opened, there already has been one graduate and the directors say several more trainees are almost ready to leave. Although the success of the program will take longer to evaluate, the directors are hopeful — and happy about their methods.

Pagan, thoughtful for a moment, shook his hair out of his face and said, "You know something, maybe even for the so-called squares, this kind of community could be good, because we all have problems. These are human beings with problems too. They just shot dope."

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — There are two reasons why folks might stop to watch Ellis Gearhart plow his garden in mountainous Eastern Kentucky.

One is Buck, the other John — a yoke of three year old oxen which Gearhart prefers over a horse or mule. They're probably the only ones in an area where 50 years ago these draft animals were used to transport heavy gas and oil drilling equipment from the valleys to the hillsides.

"I've got a wagon, a sled and a plow, work 'em to anything, even lay off ground," explained Gearhart. "They have to be broke pretty good to lay off ground and plow the rows before planting crops."

"I think they work better than mules. Last year I raised three acres of corn with them."

These 1,000-pound Jerseys

responded satisfactorily to their long training under Gearhart.

"I can catch 'em anywhere," he said. "They're broke to the old fashion way. It takes about two years to train 'em, to make 'em mind."

"I work 'em single, or I work 'em double," he continued. "just use a yoke."

The 60-year-old Gearhart hinted at a sort of natural attachment for the oxen — "My dad use to have them."

So, about two and one-half years ago Gearhart bought the two steers, one in Mount Sterling and the other "up the river" in Floyd County. The cost of keeping the work cattle is about the same as feeding a horse or mule.

Gearhart figures the oxen could work for 25 years "if you take good care of 'em. I know a fellow that had a yoke that long." During the winter, the oxen are kept in a barn. "Feed

'em dry feed and they stand up pretty good," said Gearhart, "but they don't take much to grass."

Gearhart is a mechanic at Hueysville, about 25 miles from Prestonsburg, and his hobbies include antique cars and old mechanical devices, in addition to his oxen.

**Genealogy Group Will Meet Monday**

WARRENSBURG — Persons interested in family histories are invited to a meeting of the West Central Missouri Genealogical Society, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Johnson County courthouse.

Ernest B. Faulconer, Orem, Utah, will present a program on genealogical holdings of the Salt Lake City library. Faulconer is a native of this area, and is studying genealogy at Brigham Young University.

## Oxen Find Kentucky Home

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